

The Maryland Horse

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



Fleischer

**CHALLENGER II, by Swynford-Sword Play by Great Sport, William L. Brann's head sire at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Maryland, who not only heads the state's sires, but is leader for the whole country for 1939, first Maryland sire to achieve this coveted honour.*

Vol. 5, No. 1



January 1940

Hop Creek Farm, Holmdel, New Jersey

STALLIONS AT STUD

JACK HIGH

**Chestnut, 1926, by John P. Grier—Priscilla, by
imp. Star Shoot.**

Started 34 times and was only once out of the money in his entire racing career. Winner 15 races and \$130,280 including Metropolitan Handicap (mile in 1:35—new world's record when made), Laurel Stakes (beating Gallant Sir, Equipoise, Mate, etc. and setting a new track record—mile in 1:37½), Hopeful, Flash, Tremont, Shevlin, Maturity Stakes (1¼ miles), Brookdale (beating Sortie, Sun Beau, etc.), Burch Memorial Handicaps, etc.

Sire of 52 winners from his five crops to date including ANDY K. (second best two-year-old out this season: winner Arlington Futurity, Champagne Stakes, second to Bimelech in Hopeful, beaten a neck; third in Saratoga Special, etc. and \$43,360; also winner two additional races including United States Hotel Stakes but disqualified), HIGH FLEET (leading three-year-old filly of her year; 15 wins and \$49,345 including Coaching Club American Oaks, New England Oaks, Catskill, Ritchie, Baltimore Autumn, Weybosset, Mary Dyer Handicaps, etc.), HIGHSCOPE (Troy Stakes, etc.), Jacomar (placed in many stakes at two this season), etc. Sire of 11 two-year-old winners in 1937 and 11 this season.

Fee \$750 for approved mares; with return.

CARUSO

**Bay, 1927, by imp. Polymelian—Sweet Music, by
Harmonicon.**

Winner 12 races and \$74,150 at distances up to 1 1/16 miles including United States Hotel Stakes (beating Gallant Fox at equal weights), Thomas Curran Memorial, Richard Johnson Stakes, Grab Bag Handicap (beating Flying Heels, etc.), Toboggan, California, Agua Caliente George Washington, Christmas Handicaps, Sysonby Purse at Belmont Park (beating Sun Beau, etc.—mile in 1:38 3/5 in mud), also second in Flash, Youthful Stakes, Jerome Handicap, third in Hopeful, Grand Union Hotel, Keene Memorial Stakes, etc.

His first foals were two-year-olds in 1935 and from his five crops of racing age, he has had 36 starters of which 23 have won and five have placed to date. His important winners are PAGLIACCI (10 wins to date including Narragansett Park Governor's Handicap, Newport Handicap, also second in Paumonok Handicap, etc.), Melody Maid (13 wins to date), Nadir (11 wins to date), Danareo (12 wins to date), Opera Bouffe (6 wins at 2), Bravo Caruso, Cantovino, Carvale, Star Singer, Songstone, Carbeck, M'Appari, etc.

Fee \$300 for approved mares; with return.

VALEVICTORIAN

Black, 1933, by Victorian—imp. Aroma, by Santry.

Winner at two, three and four including Woodward Stakes (by four lengths and beating Grand Slam, etc.), beaten a neck in Hyde Park Stakes, also third in National Stallion Stakes (beaten two necks), Arlington Futurity, etc.

His first foals are yearlings now.

Son of Victorian (winner 18 races and \$253,425 including Preakness, etc. and sire of the stake winners, Can't Wait, Gillie, Valevictorian, Bigey, Conquer, He Did, etc.) and imp. Aroma, half-sister to imp. Chacolet, 14 wins and \$109,244 including Kentucky Special, Latonia Cup, Dixie Handicap, etc. His third dam was the immortal CHELANDRY, founder of one of the greatest families in the English Stud Book.

Terms private.

PASTURE VALUE DEPENDS ON MINERAL CONTENT

A chemical test will determine the minerals lacking
in your pasture soil.



Furnish minerals to your livestock in nature's manner. Add phosphorus
and calcium, also nitrogen and potash, if needed, to your pastures
WITH

Clean
No dust
No lumps

DAYCO
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
GRANULATED
FERTILIZER

Ideal
for
top dressing

It's not necessary to break sod—a few hundred pounds of Davco Granu-
lated per acre spread on grassland not only makes more grass, permitting more
livestock per acre, but also makes pasture grasses more palatable—adds needed
minerals to promote faster growth and greater stamina in horses.

Consult your dealer

Ask for free soil test

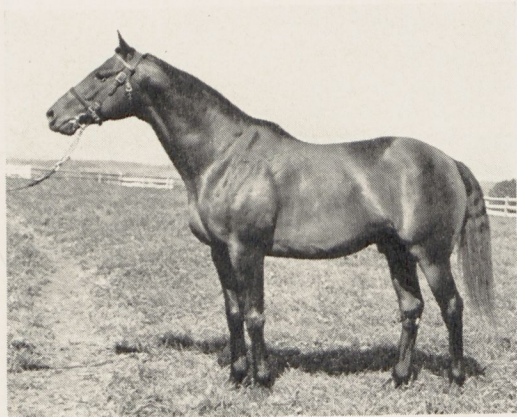
THE DAVISON CHEMICAL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE, MD.

INVERNESS FARM

MONKTON, MARYLAND

STALLIONS AT STUD

SEASON OF 1940



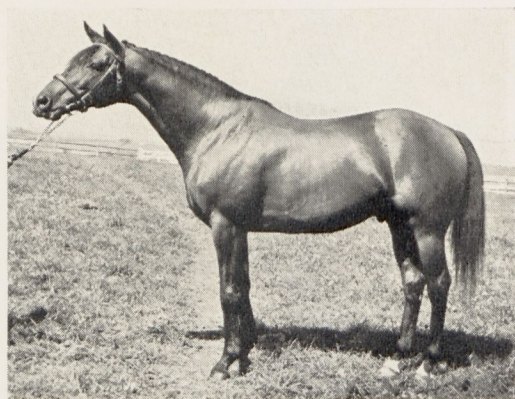
JEAN BART

Bay, 1933

MAN O' WAR—*ESCUINA

"THE BEST BRED SON OF
MAN O' WAR ALIVE"

FEE \$300 and Return



CHARING CROSS

Bay, 1934

*SIR GALLAHAD III—CROSS OF GOLD

A SUPERB SON OF THE BEST SIRE
IMPORTED SINCE LEAMINGTON

Fee \$200 and Return

Imp. FAIRY GOLD saved the line
of *AUSTRALIAN from extinction.
JEAN BART is a "DOUBLE FAIRY
GOLD."

Imp. SIR GALLAHAD III, sire of
CHARING CROSS in the past ten
years has been premier sire three
times.

These two young sires are outstanding representatives of the two
dominant sire lines in this country.

The potency of these stallions is a demonstrated fact. An inspection
of them and their weanlings, which is invited, will attest their quality.

A brochure publishing an analysis of their antecedents and accom-
plishments will be mailed on application.

LESLIE E. KEIFFER

INVERNESS FARM

MONKTON, MARYLAND

Program

MARYLAND STOCKMEN'S ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING
Lord Baltimore Hotel—January 10, 1940
Forenoon Session

Business meeting.
Report on the Hog Situation in the State—Fred C. Ernst, Clearspring, Md.
Care and Feeding of Hogs—Robert Garland, Talisman Farms, Grasonville, Md.
Report on the Sheep Situation—B. A. Rucker, Jr., Mgr., Cremona Farms, Mechanicsville, Md.
4-H Club Sheep Projects—J. B. Outhouse, College Park, Md.
Grass and Legume Silage for Beef Cattle—K. L. Turk, College Park, Md.

Afternoon Session

Motion Pictures on Pasture Improvement—Robert Engle, Buffalo, N. Y.
The Livestock Business in the State—David Cohen, Easton, Md.
Pastures for Horses—C. F. Höckley, Baltimore, Md.
Draft Horse Industry—Edward N. Derr, Walkersville, Md.

Evening Session

Livestock Health Situation—Dr. Mark Welsh, College Park, Md.
Presentation of 4-H Club Winners—Mylo S. Downey, College Park, Md.
Problems in Making Hay—John W. Magruder, College Park, Md.

110th. Field Artillery Show

A note from Thomas F. Cadwalader, Jr., brings word that the 110th Field Artillery will stage its Annual Indoor Horse Show at the Pikesville Armory February 16 and 17, 1940. The prize list, which will be available in the near future, is expected to cover substantially the same classification that has brought out good entries and keen competition at the show in previous years. A line to Secretary Cadwalader at Light and Redwood Sts., Baltimore will bring all desired information pertaining to the show.

Racing Dates, 1940

BOWIE—April 1 to April 13 (12 days).

HAVRE DE GRACE—April 15 to April 27 (12 days).

PIMLICO—April 29 to May 11 (12 days).

HAVRE DE GRACE—September 14 to September 28 (13 days).

LAUREL—October 2 to October 30 (25 days).

PIMLICO—November 1 to November 15 (13 days).

BOWIE—November 16 to November 30 (13 days).

Don't Overlook Your Registrations

Maryland-breds foaled in 1938 may be registered at a fee of \$2.00 up to March 15, 1940.

Failure to register before that date makes fee \$10.00.

AT STUD—SEASON 1940

at

ANTIETAM FARM

R. D. 5

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

MOWLEE Br. 1925	Lucullite	{	Trap Rock ..	{	Rock Sand ..	{	Sainfoin
			*Tapiary ..	{	*Orme	{	Roquebrune
		{	Lucky Lass..		{	{	Praisantene
					{	{	Ormonde
					{	{	Santa Bella
	Epinglette	{	Sardanapale		{	{	Donovan
					{	{	Le Casta
		{	Safety Pin ..		{	{	Le Pompon
					{	{	Orqueilleuse
					{	{	Florigel II
	MOWLEE Br. 1925	{	Sardanapale		{	{	Agnostic
					{	{	Flying Fox
		{	Safety Pin ..		{	{	Amie
					{	{	The Pepper
					{	{	Boise

Winner of \$37,337. Races included Spring, Southampton, Prince Georges, Robert M. Sweitzer, Handicap, etc.

Dam *Epinglette produced winners Superlette, 19 wins and \$28,490. Sardony, Prince Leopold, etc. Her grand-sire Adam is a full brother to Ajax, sire of Teddy. Mowlee, with limited opportunities, has produced a good percentage of winners.

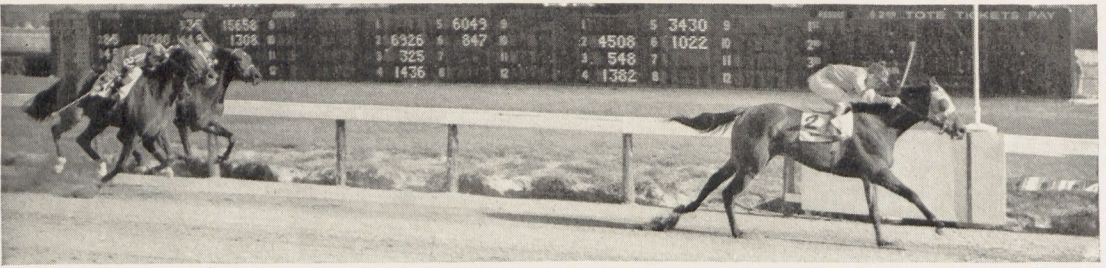
Fee \$100 and return

MRS. CHESTER A. LYON

R. D. 5

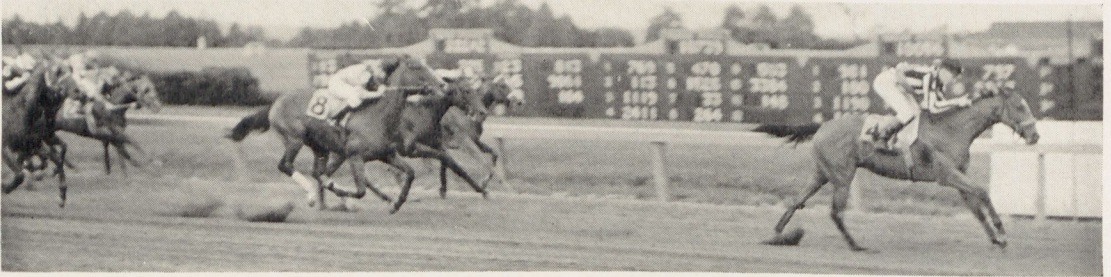
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Some of 1939's Best Maryland Races



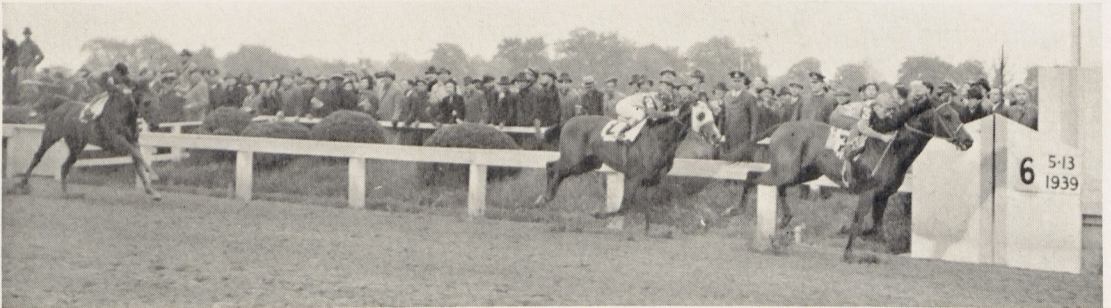
Fleischer

J. W. Y. Martin's Challamore, by *Challenger II*Con Amore by High Cloud, wins the Maryland Futurity at Laurel.



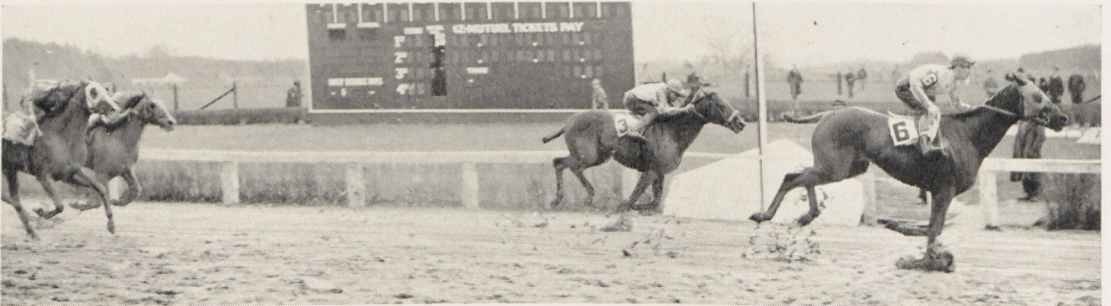
Fleischer

Victory Morn, by *Challenger II*Bright Luna by *Bright Knight wins the Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace for the late Ral Parr.



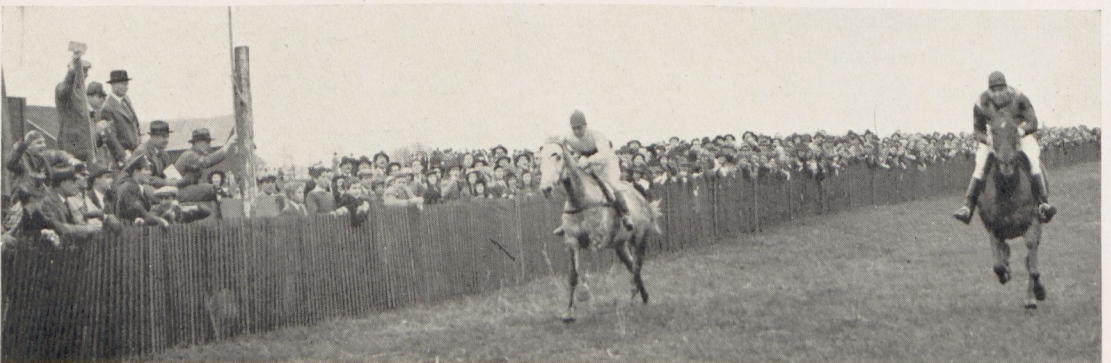
Cicero

The "Horse of the Year", *Challenger II's son Challedon, out of Laura Gal by *Sir Gallahad III wins the Preakness at Pimlico for William L. Brann.



Fleischer

J. Yancey Christmas's Rough Time, son of Grand Time and Sand Trap by Trap Rock, winner of the Rowe Memorial at Bowie.



Morgan

Blockade, by Man o' War-Rock Emerald by Trap Rock, wins his second Maryland Hunt Cup for Mrs. Miriam Beard over the Worthington Valley course.



HUMPHREY S. FINNEY, *Editor*

STEWART SEARS, *Associate Editor*

Retrospect and Forecast

As we write the old year is drawing quickly to its close, and we are wondering what 1940 is to bring us, and hoping that it will be as bright a year for Maryland horsemen as was 1939. The past year can be looked upon as having been all around about the best Maryland has known as a horse state in many years. To consider the horses alone. *Challenger II is leading sire of the year. Challedon, a son of *Challenger II, is accorded the title of "Horse of the Year," and is a true Maryland-bred. Now What, tops of the juvenile fillies, was raised from foalhood in Maryland and is owned and will go to the stud in Maryland. Victory Morn, one of the first flight two-year-olds, is a Maryland-bred and raced in the colours of a Marylander until the "pale horseman" took the breeder off forever. Lady Maryland, a first-class aged mare, is a Maryland-bred, though owned in Washington, and it is a safe bet that she, too, will go to stud in Maryland. Rough Time, crack sprinter, is Maryland-owned-bred, and trained. Truly a fine showing for our small state.

Two more Marylanders, Howard Bruce and William L. Brann have been added to the membership of The Jockey Club, thus of forty-nine members, three are Marylanders. William Woodward, leading owner of America, is owner and operator of Belair Stud, oldest Thoroughbred farm in America. Alfred Vanderbilt, a Marylander, has been placed at the head of New York's Belmont Park. Marylanders outbid all comers to bring to their state the young stallion *Quatre Bras II, and the top priced mare at the

same sale came to Maryland also, to Holly Beach.

The Maryland sales, too, have come to attain much higher status in 1939 than ever before. Though their beginning in 1938 was not remarkable, yet their growth in 1939 was phenomenal, quality and quantity of offerings and prices paid being generally considerably better. This was evident both Spring and Fall. One can safely predict that 1940 will see more good sales in the state.

In the field of timber racing the Maryland-owned-trained and ridden Blockade was tops of the country, winning the coveted Maryland Hunt Cup for the second time running.

In the draft horse division Percherons, Belgians, Suffolks and Clydesdales have all taken decided strides in Maryland in 1939. The standing of Maryland-owned horses against powerful out-of-state competition at many shows has been exceptionally good. And the draft horse displays and pulling contests at the Maryland shows have been the best ever seen in this old state. The Frederick County Percheron Day, with its sale and judging contest, and the Oldfields-Pioneer Point Sales were important draft-horse events of 1939. The sale will be the fore-runner of more of its kind.

In the show rings Marylanders, both adults and youngsters, have turned in some fine performances with their mounts. And more of them have gone out of state to meet tough competition and to beat it in 1939 than ever before. Clearview Maybelle's performances and those of Harriet Stokes at Devon, and the Firor girls and

Hugh Wiley at Washington were notable. Then the Yearling Show at Pimlico was a corker.

There were losses indeed to offset our 1939 gains. Maryland lost three of its best when Mrs. S. W. Labrot, Major Ral Parr and Dr. Harry A. Meisner passed on during the year. And, in horses, the loss of Pompoon was a hard blow to the breeding industry. Though Maryland has but 46 stallions compared with far more elsewhere, 27 of these were stakes winners, but even so it was hard to lose such a stakes winner as was Pompoon.

It is evident that we have taken great strides in our horse production here in Maryland in the past few years, but we cannot let the matter rest with that satisfying state of affairs. Maryland has the climate, the land, the location and above all the right sort of people for it to lead the country in horse production. We will never have as many stallions and mares as some of the larger states, but we will ever have the quality in what we do have. Every Maryland horseman takes pride in the 1939 accomplishments in his particular field of endeavour, and let every Maryland horseman then make it his business to see that in 1940 we in Maryland strive to set a higher standard all around than was achieved in 1939, high though that was.

The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association is dedicated to that end, as is this publication. THE MARYLAND HORSE is YOUR magazine and if you see where it can be improved, or if you see it at fault TELL US so that in 1940 this magazine too can be of more assistance to horsemen and one and all than it has been in the past.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.

New Departure; Trainer's Bulletin

With this issue of the MARYLAND HORSE this magazine becomes the official organ of the American Trainers' Association, as well as of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. Arrangements have been completed with the trainers' group whereby space in the magazine will be devoted monthly to their organization in which news bulletins and what not will be published. It is planned also to include a monthly article of use and interest to trainers, which will also be

of benefit and interest to our regular readers. We draw the attention of potential advertisers of stable equipment and the many things used in training stables to the value of a medium which will reach monthly the country's most prominent trainers and we invite correspondence from horsemen generally who may have questions to ask of trainers. (Queries as to who will win the fifth at Bowie, etc. are barred).

Book Reviews

"Names in Pedigrees," by "Beadsman" (Joe H. Palmer), The Blood-Horse, Lexington, Ky. \$3.00. This interesting little book, a companion volume to *Race Horse Training* in appearance, like the latter, originally appeared in the form of weekly articles in the magazine which now has published the book. The fifty stallions whose careers are dealt with in Joe Palmer's facile style have represented little more than names to many who now can read the full history of the horses, as well as have their pictures before them to compare with their descendants. Palmer has delved into many works of reference for his facts and has turned up many an interesting yarn which he has set forth in a fashion easy to read for anyone. A book to be recommended, by all means.

"The University of Maryland and Dairy and Livestock Industries" is the title of a very well gotten up and excellently illustrated booklet produced by the Dairy and Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Maryland at College Park, Md. The booklet, which will be gladly sent to anyone writing Professor Kenneth C. Ikeler, head of the Department, at College Park, covers the entire work at "the first Agricultural College and Experimental Farm in Western Hemisphere." The booklet was prepared for the dedication of the newly constructed Livestock Buildings at the College which are well portrayed, as are all the breeds of livestock now occupying them. The Percheron stallion Tarzan, Belgian fillies and Percheron fillies are shown. So are the well trained college Judging Teams, which have done well this year. The Live Stock Sanitary Service is considered also. A mine of information that will interest anyone. Send for a copy,—it's FREE.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Pasture Meeting

On Wednesday, January 24, at 2:30 P.M. in the Florentine Room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association in cooperation with the various other breed organizations will sponsor a meeting devoted to the vitally important subject of Pasture Management and Development, a subject equally important to all stock and dairymen. The speaker, who will show a series of excellent coloured slides to illustrate his lecture, will be Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, M.Sc., N.D.D., one of the leading authorities on the subject of pastures in America.

Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace was born in the county of Northumberland, England, and is a graduate of the University of Durham, England, and of the West of Scotland College of Agriculture.

Appointments held since graduation in 1914 include:—Recorder of Experiments at the Cockle Park Experiment Station of the University of Durham, England; Captain in the Royal Garrison Artillery, British Army, during the World War; Lecturer in Agriculture at the University of Leeds, England; Organizer of Agricultural Education for Devonshire, England; and Principal of the East Anglian Institute of Agriculture, England. During this period he was a member of the Board of Studies of the School of Agriculture, Cambridge University, and of the Agricultural Committee of the University of London.

In 1931 Professor Johnstone-Wallace was appointed Agrostologist in the Experiment Station of the New York State College of Agriculture and Asst. Professor of Agrostology in Cornell University. He is the author of numerous bulletins and technical papers concerning the research in pasture improvement and management for which he has been responsible.

All farmers, horsemen or interested persons are cordially invited to be present at this meeting. Come along and bring your friends. If you have pasture problems you can get them thrashed out at the meeting when there will be ample time for asking questions.

JANUARY, 1940



Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, eminent agrostologist who will address the pasture management meeting sponsored by the joint livestock groups to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, January 24th.

Book Exchange

A subscriber has authorized us to offer for sale his turf library, which includes a set of the Bloodstock Breeder's Review; American Racing Guides covering nearly fifty years; many biographies of turfmen in Europe and America; Vosburg's and Hervey's volumes of Racing in America which complete the turf's history from 1861-1938. Also included are volumes of Racing Manual and many odd volumes of all kinds.

Still wanted are the 1934 volume of the American Racing Manual, a copy of the Thoroughbred Mares Record and any available sales and farm catalogues. Let us hear what you want or what you have to offer.

American Trainers' Association



Incorporated 1934

President Preston M. Burch

*Vice-Presidents { G. R. Bryson
 { Max Hirsch*

Secretary-Treasurer . . . Janon Fisher, Jr.

*Directors: G. R. Bryson, Preston M. Burch,
James E. Fitzsimmons, H. Grainger Gaither,
John M. Gaver, J. A. Healey, Max Hirsch, W. F.
Mulholland, Sherrill Ward.*

Six years ago the American Trainers' Association was formed as "an association of Thoroughbred horse trainers for the improvement of the status and efficiency of their profession, and to put racing on the highest plane, thereby encouraging all true sportsmen."

Some of these aims have been attained. As, for instance, there can be no question of the improvement in the status of Trainer. At one time the profession of race-horse trainer was a very questionable one. The attitude of the public has gradually improved towards trainers, so that, now, self-respecting men do not hesitate to admit that they train horses for a living. This has come about, partly because of the quality of the younger trainers who are so prominent at present, and partly through a better recognition of the rights of trainers by Racing Associations. It must be admitted that the American Trainers' Association played a large part in this recognition. Including among its one hundred and thirty members most of the prominent and respected trainers of the country, any recommendation from this Association is bound to carry a lot of weight. Also, for the reason that recommendations by the American Trainers' Association have been constructive and conservative, of-

ficials of various Racing Associations, and Racing Commissions, have, from time to time, consulted with officers and members of the American Trainers' Association.

Holding an association of trainers together is a ticklish job. Trainers are among the most notorious "prima donnas," and many associations of them in the past have broken up through jealousy and sectionalism. The very fact that the American Trainers' Association has held together this long, and is flourishing, is proof of its strength. After all, only so much cooperation can be expected among trainers. It is like an association of football coaches, agreeing to the rules and friendly off the field, but out to learn the other fellow's secrets and to beat him if possible.

Harmony and a realization that the general welfare of racing is the individual trainer's welfare, are the two things to be most desired. In order to promote these it has been felt that the American Trainers' Association should get out some sort of news letter, or similar publication, at monthly intervals, in which news of the various members could be given and in which interesting and instructive articles might be published. With this in mind, the Officers and Directors of the American Trainers' Association have designated the MARYLAND HORSE magazine as the official publication of the Association. Arrangements have been made with the MARYLAND HORSE to allot separate space to the Trainers' Association for the publication of articles, letters, etc., which the Trainers' Association may furnish. The MARYLAND HORSE will also send a copy of the magazine, monthly, to each member of the American Trainers' Association.

The MARYLAND HORSE was selected as the official publication of the American Trainers' Association because it is a magazine of established reputation and wide circulation. It is conveniently available to the Secretary, on whom the burden of this will fall; and it is run by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association (like the American Trainers' Association, incorporated under the laws of the state of Maryland) among whose members are included many trainers, and

whose aim is not only the improvement of breeding and racing in Maryland, but the improvement of breeding and racing conditions in general.

If any member of the American Trainers' Association wishes to get anything "off his chest," or has some problem in the solution of which this publication can help (such as, declaration dates for stakes, etc.), he is urged to write to the Trainers' Dept. of the MARYLAND HORSE, or to the Secretary of his organization, care of the MARYLAND HORSE. Anything publishable will be published, if the writer so desires, otherwise not. It is hoped that trainers will take advantage of this opportunity to air their views, and thus promote more harmony and understanding between all connected with racing.

Racing is a good sport and business, as cleanly and honestly conducted as any sport and business; but trainers, who have such a big stake in the game, must see to it that it is played according to the rules.

Please advise the Secretary or the MARYLAND HORSE of change of address so that your Bulletin will be sure to reach you monthly.

Chrysler Mares

Though Walter Chrysler Jr. did not attract to himself any great amount of attention until the day last fall when he jointed with Charles W. Williams and the Labrots to purchase *Quatre Bras II to come to Maryland, yet he had been gathering together a few mares for some time past. These, with the yearlings purchased this year and some finely bred fillies obtained from William Woodward, will become the nucleus of the future Breymann Farm. Where Breymann Farm will eventually be located, or even when it will come into being we are unable to state, or even guess. At present the Walter Chrysler breeding stock and yearlings are located at the Stadacona Farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams in the Worthington Valley, adjacent to Sagamore at its western end.

On a recent visit to Stadacona we were able to inspect the eight Breymann Farm mares, and a well bred, good looking lot they are. Seven are booked to *Quatre Bras II for this season,

the other may yet go back to training with Henry McDaniel, who has the Chrysler horses in training wintering at Belmont Park. *Quatre Bras II, by the way, we saw at Holly Beach a few days ago, finding him looking extremely well and quite settled down in his new home, having put on quite a bit of weight since last inspected. The brother of *Sir Gallahad III and *Bull Dog's book is long filled for 1940 with a waiting list for 1941.

Contessa, ch. 1931, Reigh Count-Annie Gowdy by High Time, in foal to *Sickle.

*Blue Heaven, II, b. 1936 by *Blenheim II-Lorette VII by Sunstar, in foal to Haste.

Emkaytee, ch. 1934, by St. Henry-*Goldina by Golden Myth, in foal to *Quatre Bras II.

Lucilia, b. 1935, by Pompey-Primrose by Ultim, in foal to Mokatom.

Sun Etoile, b. 1933, by *Sun Briar-*Torque by Collar, in foal to Trace Call.

Reckless, ch. 1934 by Stimulus-My Risk by Campfire, in foal to Gallant Fox.

Golden Measure, ch. 1931, by Sir Barton-Crock o' Gold by Friar Rock, barren.

American Daisy, b. 1936 by American Flag-Lazy Daisy by *Chicle, maiden.

Yearlings:

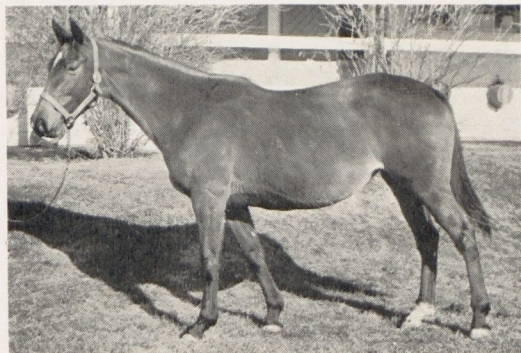
gr.c *Belfonds-Giggling by Pompey.

br.c. *Quatre Bras II-Gayoso by High Time.

b.f. Pompey-Jane Kemp by *Wrack.

br.f. *Jacopo-Fan Dancer by Reigh Count.

ch.f. *Blue Pete-Lucilia by Pompey.



Fleischer

*Sun Etoile, by *Sun Briar-*Torque by Collar, one of the Breymann Farm mares of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., now at Stadacona Farm.*

Timber Racing and The Hunter

At this time of year, when Fox-hunting is at the mercy of the weather, thoughts turn to the great Spring 'cross-country races—My Lady's Manor, Grand National, and Maryland Hunt Cup Point-to-Point. These races began as trials for horses which had hunted all Fall and Winter. This was a natural sequence as, even now in the era of wire and small panels, there is considerable rivalry in the hunting field, and many an unsettled argument as to the relative merits of various good hunters across a big country.

It was a custom of the old Elkridge Club, and still is a practice of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, to hold a series of "drags" in early April as a culmination of the Fox-hunting season. These "drags" were often run without hounds, and were really follow-the-leader larks at a good pace for about five miles. Horses which went well in these "drags" then graduated to the timber races which followed. The result of all this was that a man, in the not too distant past, could hunt his horse all season, ride him in two or three "drags," and then run him in the Point-to-Points, usually riding himself. Obviously, this was the golden age of Amateurism, but it, along with other attractive and outmoded customs, has changed in fact while still retaining the form.

More recently the cry has gone up that horses which race with success over timber are not hunters, but race-horses with a knack of jumping timber fences at full speed, and that a real hunter has no business in present 'cross country races. Should one ask why a certain outstanding hunter is not raced in the Maryland Hunt Cup, the usual answer would be that the horse is too good as a hunter to spoil by racing. This answer has always seemed to me to be based on theory, not fact. Probably this excuse was used to cover up the fact that the owner did not think the horse good enough to make a creditable showing.

My theory has always been that a good timber horse is usually a good hunter, and to prove this let me take you back to the races for the Maryland Hunt Cup since the War.

In 1919 the winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup was the good mare Chuckatuck, hunted for years

Mrs. E. C. Buck's Espadin, son of Espino and White Gown, and rated as one of Maryland's outstanding timber prospects for 1940.

Morgan



afterward by members of the Brewster family. The next year saw the first victory of Oracle 2nd. Oracle 2nd, one of the 'all-time best timber horses, was also one of the best hunters, being hunted until just recently by his owner. Mazarin, winner in 1921, was hunted for many seasons by his owner, Mrs. Stewart. In 1922, another Oracle year, Fox Hill ran second, and was sold as a ladies' hunter. I am not familiar with the hunting abilities of the next three winners: Red Bud, Daybreak, and Burgoright; but the next winner was Billy Barton, in 1926, who was hunted regularly by his owner until both retired. Next we come to the "little wonder", Bon Master, winner in 1927 and 1928—a real genuine hunter, racing didn't spoil him. He was followed, in 1929, by Alligator who was later kept by his owner as her best hunter. Brose Hover, winner in 1930, was not a good hunter; and I know nothing about Soissons, the next winner. In 1932 the winner was Troublemaker who was a good hunter for his rider Noel Laing. Capt. Kettle won in 1933 and '34, and his owner, Charlie Cheston would give a lot to find some hunter as good as this one. I am told that Hotspur II is a great hunter, but know this only from hearsay.

Inshore, winner in 1936, hunted infrequently, and I have no line on Welbourne Jake. Thus we come up to date with Blockade the winner in 1938 and '39. I cannot say that Blockade is a great hunter but he could be. He was out with hounds three times last season and proved very unpopular as he has an unfailing aim with his

THE MARYLAND HORSE

hind feet. His score is perfect, three hunts, three hounds kicked.

Now let us see what the active contenders for the coming Spring races have been doing this past Fall. The good horse Or Else, winner of the Virginia Gold Cup, has been hunted regularly all Fall by his owner Bill Cochran. I have been in the Field with him with both the Green Spring and Harford Hounds, and can vouch for his perfect manners. He is a top horse anywhere. Another fine horse, winner of the My Lady's Manor race last Spring, is Justa Racket. He has been hunted all season by his trainer, Lurman Stewart, and whenever possible, by his owner Hugh O'Donovan.

There is one more Maryland owned timber horse about whom it seems worth while to write more fully. This is the young horse Espadin, now seven years old, and the youngest winning timber horse in Maryland. He won the Pickering Hunt Cup in 1938; in 1939 he fell in the Grand National Point-to-Point, and the Maryland Hunt Cup, but won a timber race at Rose Tree on October 18th, went very well for me hunting with the Green Spring on October 24th, raced in Pickering Hunt Cup on November 3rd, finishing second, hunted again with Green Spring by a fourteen-year-old girl on November seventh, and since then has hunted every week.

I give all this detail to show what is possible for a good horse. I believe that the pendulum is swinging back toward real amateurism, and that prospective owners of timber racers should realize that they can have a great race-horse and a great hunter in the same animal. Here in Maryland I can count four good timber horses which are sure to race this Spring, barring accidents, and three out of the four are real top hunters, as good as can be found. There are many good timber horses hidden away in Hunting Fields because their owners do not care to support this sort of racing, and as an excuse say that they do not want to spoil a good hunter. If your horse is really good, you won't spoil him, if he is not good you can't spoil him. However, I will qualify this last statement by saying that most of the hunters spoiled by racing are not Thoroughbreds. Non-thoroughbreds, while fine hunters,

are easily upset when asked to race. The spirit behind hunting and timber racing is the same, and right now is the time for hunting men and women to come to the assistance of 'cross country racing by running their good hunters.

JANON FISHER, JR.

Elberton Hill

During the course of the year the Field Secretary gets over a good many miles of Maryland and adjoining states, and gets to meet a lot of horsemen, not to speak of inspecting a fairish number of horses of one sort or another. Having occasion recently to pay a call in the Darlington section of Harford County we stopped in to see Ernest Hackney at Elberton Hill, an excellently appointed breeding farm of some 150 acres of good Deer Creek Valley land.

It was a cold, blustery afternoon, and the wind was blowing a minor gale as Mr. Hackney, who takes a keen personal interest in his horses, and I went out to look over the bloodstock. We went up to see the broodmares first, they being close to the home occupied by Mr. Hackney's mother. There are seven matrons on the farm now, five of which were acquired from the Pioneer Point Farm of Mrs. H. S. Raskob when that lady gave up breeding Thoroughbreds. The mares are led by that fine producer *Palestra, by *Prince Palatine-Adana and dam of the very good racemare Lady Maryland. Unfortunately *Palestra is not in foal this year, though she has a yearling by *Alfred the Great, a filly that shows considerable promise. Other broodmares are Lady Toney, a daughter of old Black Toney and Forever, by Ballot; Gauzy Lady, by Bunting; Betti Bout by *Jusqu'au Bout; Dominast by Dominant; Poliblu by *Politian and Modest, acquired last year from George D. Widener and a daughter of St. James. *Palestra is showing her years a trifle, but the rest of the mares are a good, well kept lot.

Down the road, past "Bud" Hackney's own home we walked to see the now two-year-olds and yearlings in their comfortable stable. They were shown us in the courtyard of the stable by Carl Garrettson, a good horseman who has his charges well broken and handled. There are

three fillies and one colt of each age division, and with two exceptions, from the same mares. Poliblu has two chestnut fillies by High Strung, both attractive sorts. Dominast has a couple of brown fillies by *Alfred the Great. Lady Tony has two bay sons by that sire also. Gauzy Lady has a two-year-old bay filly by *Crack Brigade and *Palestra the *Alfred the Great filly herein aforementioned. This is a nice lot of young stock, sound, well turned and giving the impression of being the sort of stock that is well worth training. They look like a "running bunch." And we hope they are.

Last to be seen were the wintering racehorses, Toney Steel and First Fling, who, with the two-year-olds, will soon be in serious training for the 1940 racing season. Though their number is not large they have "sucked good milk" and should give their young owner many a pleasant thrill on the racecourses to repay him for his time and investment.

Hundred-Mile Ride

Box 129, R.F.D. No. 2
Laurel, Md.

MARYLAND HORSE

Towson, Md.

Dear Mr. Finney:

The appearance of your article last month regarding a hundred-mile endurance ride immediately uncovered a coincidence of thought. Early this Fall our Association took the first step toward an endurance ride for Maryland, similar to that of Vermont, Maine and Chicago.

It is suggested that this trail ride be sponsored neither solely by our organization nor by any other one organization, but with the cooperation of all the local organizations concerned, in a united front, and under the coordination of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

We recommend as the starting point, the horse show grounds of the University of Maryland, just across the road from the famous Rosburg Inn (newly restored), where George Washington and other trail riders rested with their horses in Colonial days. Also of importance, is its proximity to the stables of this locality, Washington, and Ft. Myer. Ample accommodations for riders

and horses are available here in College Park.

From College Park, the route proceeds through Meadowbrook, Rock Creek Park, to the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. It continues along the old tow-path to the "Seven Locks," from there, up by Bradley Farms, through the hunt country of lower Howard County and return via Olney, Laurel and Beltsville. Approximately 40 miles the first and second days and 20 miles the third day.

Rules to be similar to those of the Vermont trail rides and modified as follows:

1. Dividing the riders into two classes, with a minimum weight carried of 145 lbs. and 190 lbs., respectively. Identical awards to each class.

2. "Officials" (a) to be selected from organizations cooperating, with the Editor of the MARYLAND HORSE as publicity manager and with the title of "Coordinator."

(b) Instead of a single "Route Master," each organization will furnish a "route master," to handle the trail as it runs through his own territory.

(c) In addition to inspecting veterinarians, two veterinarians to accompany the riders throughout the course, on horseback.

3. "Eligibility"—"Route Masters" and riding veterinarians are eligible to compete.

Weather conditions make the first week-end in October the ideal time. An event like this requires loads of publicity, good financial backing, thorough preparation, and above all, the cooperation of organizations and equestrians the state over.

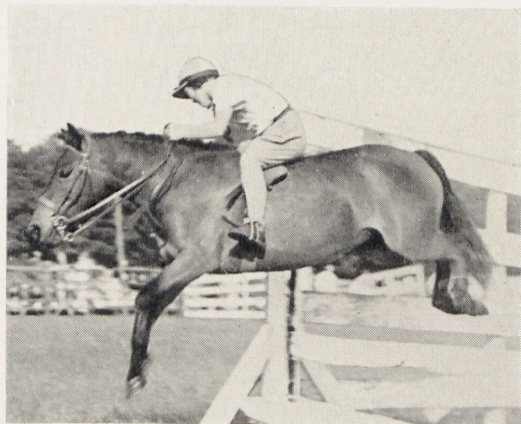
Yours sincerely,

J. DAVID SCHAFFER, Ext. Secty.,
Vansville District Horse and Pony Shows Assoc.

Why, Oh, Why?

Do exhibitors lose their tempers in front of all the spectators and give their horses a merciless whipping when they refuse to go over the jumps . . . why do managers announce one judge, and with no notice to exhibitors, put in another . . . Why do exhibitors wait until the last minute to send in their entries when it is just as easy to do it early . . . Why does the side-line exhibitor turn on the *sound effect* which invariably

Mrs. Graham Boyce's Champion Pony of Maryland, for the fourth time, Sugar Lump, with his favourite rider, Jerry Kilby, up.



boomerangs their beloved offspring . . . Why is most of the trouble between manager and exhibitor made on the side-lines . . . Why do certain ring *superintendents* make insulting and disparaging remarks to exhibitors when they are not as prompt as they might be, or when their horses become unruly . . . Why do certain jumping horse exhibitors persist in showing horses that refuse and take up the valuable show time? *W-H-Y?* O just because horse shows seem to bring out the worst in us, and little of the best!

Horse Shows Association Meeting

The regular winter dinner meeting and presentation of trophies won in the points award of the Maryland Horse Shows Association was held at the Belvedere, December 14. There was a good attendance, though it was a pity to see so few children present. President D. Sterrett Gittings presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers with his usual neat turn of speech. The Championship award in the horse division went to Margaret Noyes' War Krem, with John T. Sadler, Jr.'s, Toots Reserve. Champion Pony, for the last time, as he is not going out after it again, was Mrs. W. Graham Boyce's Sugar Lump, reserve going to Anne Chew Green on Miss Virginia.

Highlight of the evening was when President Gittings presented the model of his mount, the work of the talented sculptress Mrs.

Marjorie Emory Simpson, to E. Riggs Jones, Jr., who was winner of the award in the finals of the showing of the Gittings Trophy classes.

Among the communications read was the following, addressed to the President:— "Please drink hearty. We are sorry that most of us can't be with you tonight but we are thinking of you, and do want to thank you and the officers and members of the Horse Shows Association of Maryland for all the fun we have had this past season.

Signed,
*"The Children of Maryland
 who love to show Horses."*

Among those making speeches were Henry Dentry, George P. Mahoney and Victor P. Noyes.

Horses and Ponies with more than 40 points each, gained at Maryland Horse Shows in 1939

Pony	Points	Owner
Sugar Lump	151	Mrs. W. Graham Boyce
Miss Virginia	129	Anne Chew Green
Gypsy Princess	117	Louise Murray
Prince	112	H. O. Firor
Meg	109	Elizabeth Merryman
Twinkle	102	H. O. Firor
Silver	96	Louise Murray
Chicken Little	73	Harriet Stokes
Spice	55	Sonny Baker
Gold Penny	40	Sue Baker

Horse	Points	Owner
War Krem	209	Margaret Noyes
Toots	141	Jack Sadler, Jr.
Laurille	57	Mrs. Wade Levering
Belle Baltimore	55	H. O. Firor
Solitaire	54	Hugo R. Hoffman
Parsons	54	Patricia Patrick
Beau Baltimore	52	H. O. Firor
Danger Man	49	Mahlon Haines
Swindler	47	Sarah Bosley
May Fair	43	H. O. Firor



*Miss Margaret Noyes' spectacular and versatile Champion of the Maryland Horse Shows, War Krem, a daughter of *Kremlin, with Mrs. George Saportas, Jr. in the saddle.*

Weights of Weanlings

It is thought that it might be interesting to readers of the MARYLAND HORSE to take a specific lot of weanlings, weigh them and follow their weights monthly. So with this in mind, beginning with Nov. 1st, after their first worming, these animals, as weanlings, and later as yearlings, have been weighed every month. This will be continued monthly until August. It is interesting to watch the progress of these babies, some of whom make steady gains, others making their gains in spurts. The average weight to begin with is low, below that of weanlings destined for the sale ring. However, the prediction is made that the average weight on August 1st will be just about 850 lbs. These weanlings are not being prepared for sale; seven of the eleven are by one sire; three of them are fillies; and all of them are from one farm. At another time, it is hoped, we will be able to give a similar report of weanlings destined for the Sales. We give in this chart the number (which will follow the same animal through this report), sex, date of foaling, weight, increase in weight during previous month, and weight per month of age. This last index is the only one that can be used to compare different lots of weanlings or yearlings accurately. From past experience we know that a thoroughbred at twelve months of age will weigh about 750 lbs. Those preparing for sale will go higher than this in some cases, but taking the average, the good and the bad, this weight is nearly accurate. So, whenever some breeder tells you about the big yearlings he has, ask him how much they average per month of age.

Number	Sex	WEIGHT CHART		Weight Nov. 1st	Weight Dec. 1st	Weight Jan. 1st	Increase Nov.-Dec.	Increase Dec.-Jan.	Weight Per Month of Age—Lbs.
		Date of Foaling							
1	c	Mar. 11, 1939		575	640	675	65	35	69.87
2	c	Apr. 11, 1939		530	620	650	90	30	75.05
3	c	Apr. 12, 1939		475	580	625	105	45	72.17
4	f	May 8, 1939		505	540	580	35	40	74.83
5	f	Mar. 26, 1939		505	550	580	45	30	64.68
6	c	Mar. 15, 1939		505	565	580	60	15	61.05
7	c	Apr. 15, 1939		490	540	580	50	40	68.23
8	c	Apr. 1, 1939		515	545	565	30	20	64.44
9	f	May 23, 1939		475	515	535	40	20	73.79
10	c	May 16, 1939		370	470	500	100	30	66.66
11	c	Apr. 30, 1939		400	465	490	65	25	61.25

Average weight per month of age—68.37 lbs.

Steeplechase Statistics

From a list of steeplechase statistics sent out by the office of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association we have culled the following data pertinent to Maryland tracks, owners and horses. In the matter of money offered Pimlico, with \$35,080, is third to Belmont Park and Aqueduct with Laurel close behind with \$13,000. \$7,805 was offered at the Foxcatcher National Cup meeting, while at the half-milers staging the jumping sport, Bel Air, Cumberland and Timonium, there was hung up \$5,000 at the former track and \$4,500 at each of the latter.

Dr. Walter Wickes' Baltimore County owned *Valpuiseaux earned \$3,225 to lead William M. Elder's Walkaway, who earned \$2,450. Valpuiseaux tied with three other 'chasers in second place in the races won column, with 5 wins to his credit. Farndale, winner of the Foxcatcher National, led with 6 wins. John Bosley Jr.'s stable earned more than any other Maryland outfit with 9 races and \$6,025. Dr. Wickes' stable placed next with 6 races and \$4,625.

Among the steeplechase trainers it was close between the Bosleys of whom Mrs. E. C. trained 9 to win \$8,350, but husband John had the more winners when ten of his charges scored, though to win somewhat less, \$6,975.

Phosphorus Deficiency and Lameness in Horses

Liebengood, of Kansas State College, has recently reported the occurrence of phosphorus deficiency in horses, and he attributed it to a sectional deficiency of phosphorus in the forage, brought about by drought conditions.

Two cases which came to the veterinary clinic of the Kansas State College were described. In one of these, an eight-year-old gelding cow pony had been lame in the left hind leg for two months. The horse seemed to carry the leg forward and put its heel down normally, but flinched as it came up on the toe. There were no abnormalities of the hock joint, and blocking the plantar nerves did not have any beneficial effect.

Analysis of the blood showed: calcium, 10.9 and phosphorus, 2.38 mg. per 100 cc., as compared with normal average values ranging from

9.0 to 11.0 for calcium and 4.3 to 5.0 for phosphorus, thus indicating a phosphorus deficiency. The owner was advised to feed the horse one ounce of steamed bone meal daily and to give it complete rest. At the end of one month, recovery was complete.

The second case reported was a six-year-old Thoroughbred gelding, with lameness in the right hind leg. The horse, which had been on barley and wheat pasture for the previous three months, was virtually on three legs, barely touching the affected leg to the ground, and standing with it raised much of the time. There was some atrophy of the muscles of the gluteal and thigh regions, and palpation of the coxofemoral joint produced pain. Analysis of the blood revealed: calcium, 9.59 and phosphorus, 3.12 mg. per 100 cc., showing, as in the other case, a phosphorus deficiency. As treatment, one ounce of bone meal was given daily, in addition to local measures to relieve soreness. After 16 days, the blood phosphorus was approaching normal, and, while recovery was not complete, the horse was able to bear its full weight on the leg and handled itself well.

It has been shown before that horses are adversely affected if the ingested phosphorus is too greatly in excess of calcium. These cases reported by Liebengood bring out the adverse effect of the opposite situation—a deficiency of phosphorus. Both findings indicate the sensitivity of the horse to faulty mineral intakes.—*Vitamin D Digest.*

Kent County News

Earleville, Maryland,
December 14, 1939.

Editor, THE MARYLAND HORSE:
Dear Sir—

Last year, when I ordered THE MARYLAND HORSE, you kindly invited me to send in any news of interest about our horse activities. In October we held our second annual horse show and I felt that it was big enough to write in about but hesitated to do so until we became members of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. At our last monthly meeting we voted to seek membership, so I am now writing in to acquaint you with our club.

I hope I do not write at too great a length, but we are very proud of our club and of our annual show and we hope that sometime you may favor us with a visit and "see for yourself."

Last year, in 1938, we held our first show and had over twelve hundred spectators, which topped the attendance record in Kent County for that season. This year we were determined to do much better.

We held our show on October 12, Defenders' Day. We sent out entry lists and had received nearly a hundred entries a week before the show. We worked hard over our catalogue and were the first ones to have a printed entry list and a catalogue in the history of Kent County shows. I will have to

admit we did not make any money, due to our expenses, but we had a grand time doing the work and were proud of our achievement.

Although we did not have a large crowd, due to unfavorable weather and the wheat-seeding season, we had what we thought was an excellent entry list, with horses from Pennsylvania, Delaware and down the 'Shore to Salisbury, as the catalogue shows.

Our club feels that we will really be getting somewhere when we join the Association and have, perhaps, some entries and spectators from the Western Shore.

Our club meets on the last Friday of each month and we try to have other activities during the year as well as our horse show. Last year we held a Treasure Hunt on horseback and a dance at the Chester River Country Club. This year we jointly held a Tournament with the Sacred Heart Church of Chestertown and hope to have a dance in the early spring.

Among our members are Charles A. Wilson, president; Wroth Stavely, vice president; Paul Steele, William Laller, Emory Bonwell and Edmund S. Hurtt. You probably know Mr. Stavely, who purchased a number of Thoroughbreds at last year's sale. We all have our horses and try to fox hunt at every chance.

Yours, etc.,
CHARLOTTE P. WILSON,
Secretary.

First Foal; 1940

The first reported foal of 1940 arrived January 3 at Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm at Glyndon when Wise Mother, by Von Tromp, dropped a chestnut filly by the farm's head sire, the great racehorse Discovery. This filly is half-brother or sister to some good ones in Good Advice, Wise Father, etc.



Gary Black's good 'chaser, Little Marty, winner of 13 jumping races and now wintering at the Mount Pleasant farm of his owner.

A Visit to Belair Stud

If you are a lover of the Thoroughbred, and if you enjoy a visit to a lovely old-fashioned country estate, I can recommend nothing better than a visit to William Woodward's charming colonial home of Belair, at Collington, in Prince George's County, Maryland. Here, on various portions of some 3500 acres of lightly rolling land overlooked by a mansion that has stood intact for two centuries, one can see Thoroughbreds, pure-bred Clydesdales, Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep, and excellent specimens of each breed in considerable quantity, to boot. And if you really want to get the best out of your visit, it will be well to make sure that the master of the estate, himself, is at home, for he can tell you more about each kind of the live stock, and each part of the farm, than anyone else we've found in some fifteen years of visits to Belair.

It was about 1925 that we visited Belair Stud for the first time, and since then have repeated the visit many a time, seeing more good horses in their undeveloped state than we have ever seen anywhere else. Not that we can lay claim to have spotted future greatness as it roamed Belair's paddocks. Far from it, the records prove, as we scan over the notes of visits in the past.

Twice this year we have visited Belair. A brief visit in the spring during the Bowie meeting to look over the Saratoga yearlings gave but little time for inspection, but this fall it was a different tale. Our second visit was on a lovely Sunday in early December, with a warm sun that made walking around the paddocks a pleasant occupation. With a whole day ahead of us and America's Master Breeder, who leads the Owner's List this year, to expatiate on the bloodlines of the weanlings, there was no rush, ample time for consideration of conformation and pedigree being accorded each and all of the youngsters.

Arrived at Belair we found the Master and another horseman-guest in Abram S. Hewitt, importer of *Ksar and *Belfonds, awaiting us, and little time was lost piling into the open Ford Mr. Woodward loves to drive about the place when at Belair. We first drove into a big paddock across the road from the old brick barn,

where, running on excellent grass for the time of the year, we saw five grand colts, any one of which could be a top horse as far as looks, action and breeding go. The bay son of *Sir Gallahad III and Silver Lane that is a half-brother of the good filly Blind Lane is a quick, fast sort of colt that should win early on. There's a good moving one by *Sir Gallahad III-Minerva by *Wrack that is a half-brother of a brilliant horse in Faireno and three-fourths brother of the Louisiana Derby winner, Wise Fox. *Brown Betty, by Friar Marcus, and winner of England's One Thousand Guineas in William Woodward's colors, is dam of a grand big colt, also a *Sir Gallahad III. *Brown Betty is dam of Dusky Fox, with whom James E. Fitzsimmons hopes to capture some three-year-old specials in 1940. One of the best of the lot is a brown son of the Derby winner, *Blenheim II and La Rambla, dam of Sansalvo and Sir Emerson. This is a well turned colt with size and quality as well. A very fine bay colt by Omaha out of Gravitate, that is close of kin to numerous good winners such as Granville, Dominus, Sir Andrew, etc., etc., wound up the lot in this paddock. I shall be surprised if he does not do well at his job.

We next drove over to the two barns presided over by Willie Purdy, who has been looking after Belair yearlings for many a long year. First we went to have a look at a fine lot of fillies which will, except for one or two, go to stud in 1940. This group included Lady Greville, a winning daughter of *Sir Gallahad III and Gravitate; Valkarra, one of the illustrious tribe stemming from Valkyr, by Man o' War, this one being by Gallant Fox; Requip, a lovely sort and a winning daughter of Equipoise and Rueful by *St. Germans; the Delaware Oaks winner Wise Lady, by Gallant Fox-Minerva by *Wrack; *Agnes Fair, a recently imported winning daughter of Fairway and Gay Agnes, and two yearling fillies by Gallant Fox, they being a sister of Omaha in Flarette, out of Flambino, and Flawless, out of Flambino's dam Flambette. A group of fillies hard to tie and impossible to beat, any way you take them.

Purdy and Joe Donellan, who comes annually to Belair to look after the horses sent down to

winter by "Mr. Fitz," were ready to show us the weanlings when we got back to the stable, first of these being a fine filly by *Sir Gallahad III-Marguerite, sister of Gallant Fox, Fighting Fox and Foxbrough II. This is a filly of great scope, sound and a sharp looker. The Gallant Fox-*Periwinkle filly is a grand filly, and one to like all round. Granville's bay son, out of Bonnie Maginn, is a colt of considerably more quality than most of his sire's get. He looks good to me. The bay by Omaha out of *Tetra Lass is a strong, rugged colt, reminiscent of his sire.

We drove across the Belair end of the farm to see the next lot of weanlings, a band of half a dozen fillies that would look good in anyone's stud. Fast and quick to come to hand should be the bay by *Sir Gallahad III-Valkyr. Neat, a small, but perfectly formed filly is that by "The Fox" out of Vicaress, a good filly in her day. A well balanced filly, sure to run, is Marianne's last foal, a bay by Gallant Fox. The *Sir Gallahad III-Cozy Time filly is an attractive sort and a good mover. The Gallant Fox-LaPalina filly is speedy. The daughter of *Royal Minstrel and Fluency is a big, raking, straight going one.

Around the woods road to the eastern end of the farm, presided over by "Jim" Davidson and home of the Clydesdale stud, we came to the last band of weanlings, of which Belair has twenty-five. There are four more, by the way, in Ireland. This group consisted of five colts, five fillies, by various sires.

A speedy filly by *Jacopo, sire of Jacola, and out of Lady Diver by *Sir Gallahad III was first out for inspection. Then came a group by *Alcazar, led by a very nice feminine sort out of Ripples, this a bay filly, as was the next, out of Bobbles. Marigal has a strongly made, rugged colt by this sire who is responsible also for a bay colt of great scope and outcome out of the good young mare Lucky Pledge. The last two *Alcazars were a fine pair. The brown colt out of Flying Song is a big 'un, good all over, and the chestnut filly out of Valse, while tall, is also very good. Three by Gallant Fox made up the lot, of which I thought the bay filly out of Ondulation much the best. This is a lovely filly. The others were a colt out of Bosley's sister, Bosnia, and a

William Woodward, master of Belair Stud, and leading owner in America in 1939.



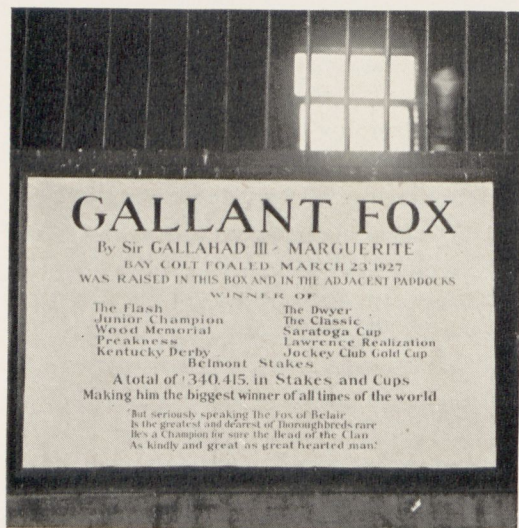
filly out of Tetrina by Tetratema.

Our next stop was at the Clydesdale stable, for a look at the stallions, of which we saw half a dozen or so. There are usually six or eight Belair sires "travelling" Southern Maryland in the breeding season. Their stamp is seen the length and breadth of that land, the flashy markings are unmistakable wherever seen. Through a field populated with good Shorthorns and Clydesdale weanlings we came next to see the good two-year-old Fenelon, but lately winner of Bowie's Endurance Stakes. A short-backed colt with a beautiful shoulder, Fenelon, a son of *Sir Gallahad III and Filante, looks the combination of speed and stamina. He should improve in 1940 into a very good horse. In a nearby paddock we saw the brilliantly fast horse Thellusson, a three-year-old by Gallant Fox-Tetra Lass and a four-time 1939 winner. This is a grandly

made horse, with a tremendous jaw.

In the old stallion stable we saw two horses fully worthy of occupying its stalls and paddocks, that have sheltered Omaha, Granville, Faireno, and many another good racer. These are *Isolater and Fighting Fox, a fine pair to draw to. *Isolater has been a prime favorite with us since the day we admired him, in and out of print, when he started in the Belmont as a stablemate of the stake's winner, Granville. The son of Blandford and Priscilla Carter is a first class race-horse, despite the troubles that have beset him from time to time, and he's certainly a grand looker, with as good and straight a hind leg as you'll be apt to find in a day's march, as well as enjoying a lovely disposition and his full mede of speed and stamina.

I suppose that, bar Johnstown, Fighting Fox has more speed than almost any of the great list that have sported the Belair spots. He is well named; he goes in there and fights. Both he and *Isolater are wintering in first class shape and, at the turn of the year, will be heading back to Aqueduct, where Tom Driscoll will get them ready for the return of "Mr. Fitz." from Miami, and doubtless we shall be seeing them about April or May in the big stakes again. There's something invigorating and refreshing about Belair that Thoroughbreds like. It's like parts



Sign on the stall at Belair Stud where the great horse Gallant Fox was raised from weaning time until going to the races.

of Ireland, bloodstock love it and recuperate fast there. Look out for those four we have named. With the luck to stand they'll be heard from.

So, having seen all of the horses, and passed a most enjoyable time, we repaired to the house that was built by Benjamin Tasker in 1746 for his son-in-law, Governor Samuel Ogle, who, in 1747, brought there the stallion *Spark. Belair has ever been an estate of note in American bloodstock history and tradition. May the famous stud farm long continue to flourish.

H. S. F.

John B. Campbell's Experimental Handicap

Horse	Wt.	Horse	Wt.
Bimelech	130	Bold and Bad	110
Carrier Pigeon	126	Clyde Tolson	110
Andy K.	124	Drury Lane	110
Roman Flag	124	Ekwanok	110
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Counter glow	112	Equifox	105
Johnnie J.	112	Incolad	105
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Potrango	112	Only Girl	105
Ouenemo	112	Radio gram	105
Snow Ridge	112	Sun Mixa	105
Stagefright	112	True Call	105
Third Covey	112	Cutter	100
Williamstown	112	Dusky Fox	100
Betty's Bobby	110	Grey Wolf	100

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And Others Follow

You can start with the Puett gate, the Totalisator, the Stake-a-Day Program at Pimlico, the breeding industry or the great horses representing the state, but when you total them all up you find that Maryland assumes a very forward position in the Thoroughbred world today. More and more the spotlight of racing is focused on this cradle of the sport in America. Besides tradition and background, practical advancement has gained momentum and improvements originated or popularized in Maryland have spread to other centers and benefited racing throughout the other racing states.

New mechanical contraptions are usually looked upon with an attitude of suspicion by those who direct the destinies of the Thoroughbred sport. But the people who give us racing in Maryland are a strangely progressive lot and their ability to pick out the really practicable innovations is uncanny, for every guess seems to be a right one.

The institution of the Totalisator was at first regarded as an expensive whim, but the public quickly appreciated its lightning-fast arithmetic, and soon, to harmonious accompaniment by the sports writers, were carolling for its adoption by all tracks. The same was true earlier of the finish-line camera. With the universal (in Maryland) acceptance of the calculating machine and film record of the finish, race goers began to expect new gadgets to promote comfort and convenience and looked for them with interest and greater confidence. The improved camera was especially well-received and the last of the The-Outside-Horse-is-Favored boys gasped and went peacefully to their fathers.

So when Pimlico opened its gates on November first, the Puett Gate and the new electrical timing device shared main billing with the now historic Special. Public interest, which was more than idle curiosity, best evidenced itself by the number who trudged across the infield to see the gate when first put into action. Visible timing by quarters also attracted much attention and comment both at the track and in the press. The general reaction was decidedly favorable.

Best of all, in front of this backdrop of mod-

ern equipment Marylanders have been treated to a parade of horse racing at its very best. In addition to the "World's Series" a dozen other stake and handicap contests brought together the finest competitors or resulted in thrilling engagements. Many came under both classifications: The Selima, The Preakness, the two Futurities, the Havre de Grace Handicap, which convinced the skeptics about Challedon; and the Bowie, which did the same for *Kayak II.

And the horses we saw: Bradley's great Bimelech, Johnstown, *Kayak II, Now What, tiny, but workmanlike Victory Morn, Rough Time, Rough Pass, Cravat, Ciencia, which won \$50,000 in California, Challephen, Challamore, War Beauty, Straight Lead, Merry Knight, Fenelon, Lady Maryland, the ever trying Sun Lover, Sir Damion, Isolater, Sun Egret and the Champion and Horse of the Year, Challedon. Some show and some cast. Nearly every high class Thoroughbred of 1939 raced on the soil of the Free State. Many of these were Maryland bred, owned and campaigned.

While from the point of actual competition

AT STUD

Season of 1940

SWASHBUCKLER

chestnut horse, 1934, by Canter-Binnacle by Man o' War

Swashbuckler's first crop, now two-year-olds, showed extreme speed in their yearling trials.

Fee: Private Contract

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Challedon of course did most to place his native state in the beam of public recognition, he was aptly abetted by Now What, Rough Time, Victory Morn and others who gloriously carried the banner into foreign fields.

Added to all this the Maryland owned stallion *Challenger II is declared the leading sire of the year. The leading horse, the leading 2-year-old filly, the leading sire—all Marylanders. A great year for leadership on the shores of the Chesapeake. And the fact that the fathers of racing in Maryland seem to have their eyes on the horizon promises greater things to come.

Looking forward, could it be possible to predict or suggest improvements which might add fuel to the torch of leadership?

Half-milers: Run a few stake races for various ages. Even if the added money is a modest sum the sporting angle of the stake and the increase in interest of the card will help lift these tracks to a higher standing.

Laurel: Build up the Selima Stakes. Throw all the big guns of publicity into making race goers better appreciate what John Hervey calls "the most coveted prize for two-year-old fillies in America."

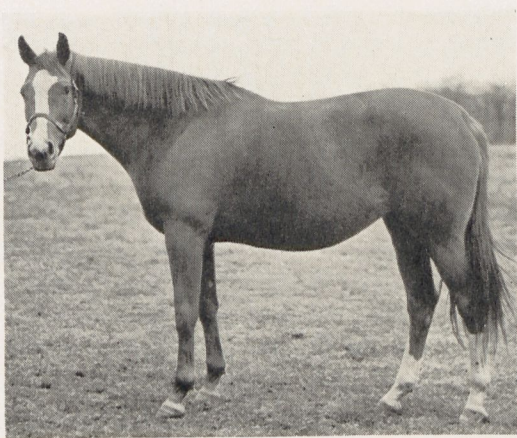
Pimlico: We'll settle for another thrill like the last half-mile of the Special.

All tracks: With the annual sale now a fixture, why not a Maryland Breeders' Sale Stake? Such a contest would have a real reason for existence and certainly be more than just another horse race. It would be a proving ground for yearlings of the previous season's sale. Such a race could be a feature of two-year-old racing. It would be self-publicizing as sports writers and fans alike love to guess the answers from a long way off. This would give them from November until the next racing season to consult the crystal. Unquestionably sales prices will mount when buyers have a nice juicy purse held before them with no outsiders eligible. Certainly the Horse Breeders will benefit but at the same time the track will get a plug every time the auctioneer says, "This yearling is eligible to race in the Maryland Breeders' Sale Stakes at ———."

Well, who's going to do it?

RALEIGH S. BURROUGHS.

THE MARYLAND HORSE



Fleischer

Another of Walter Chrysler, Jr.'s mares is Reckless, by Stimulus-My Risk by Campfire.

Vanderbilt Purchases

Alfred Vanderbilt has added a couple of well bred English yearlings to his stable. These are a colt by Mahmoud and a filly by Bahram purchased at Newmarket from the Aga Khan's lot. Mahmoud and Bahram both are Epsom Derby winners, the latter, in fact, being a Triple Crown winner and an undefeated son of Blandford. Blandford sired *Blenheim II, an Epsom Derby winner himself and the sire of Mahmoud. The colt is named Khoshbood and is out of Farmood by Phalaris—he should run fast and early. The filly, a daughter of the stake winner Una by Tetratema, should be a valuable asset to the Sagamore stud. So far as we are aware, this colt and filly are the first by their sires to be sent to this side of the Big Pond.

Encephalomyelitis

That America's horses and mules are safe from further losses from equine encephalomyelitis, or sleeping sickness, was the encouraging message brought to members of the Horse and Mule Association of America at their annual meeting by Dr. H. W. Schoening, noted veterinary pathologist. To back his statement Dr. Schoening pointed out that while there were 184,622 cases of the disease in 1938, there were but 7,869 cases reported in 1939.

The speaker, who is chief of the pathological division of the United States Bureau of Animal

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Fee: PRIVATE CONTRACT

Saddle Horses for Sale



RUSSELL L. LAW

Towson, Maryland

Industry, paid high tribute to the Horse and Mule Association of America and its secretary, Wayne Dinsmore, in the vital part played by the association in the practical elimination of the dread disease. For in the first five months of 1939 the Horse and Mule Association of America distributed more than a half million leaflets and booklets telling how to prevent equine encephalomyelitis. This vital educational material was sent to every veterinarian, county agent, and vocational agriculture teacher in the United States. In addition more than 74,000 vocational agriculture students and over 54,000 farmers, leaders in their communities, received the material. To aid in the spread of the information leaflets were placed in the hands of 11,000 owners of stallions and jacks, 5,000 horse and mule dealers, 8,500 presidents of country banks, and 2,300 editors of country newspapers.

"Your association, through your secretary," said Dr. Schoening, "has been instrumental in giving widespread information to horse owners on protective measures to be followed in combating the disease, particularly in advocating the

prophylactic vaccination of horses and the proper measures in reducing exposure to biting insects. You should take due credit for these effective efforts."

This widespread campaign of the Horse and Mule Association of America, and its pressure on state agricultural colleges to promote similar work, was one of the main factors bringing about the vaccination of 3,000,000 horses in 1939.

The drastic cut in the number of cases of equine sleeping sickness in 1939, compared with a year ago, should not encourage a lessening of precautionary measures, Dr. Schoening warned. While the course of the disease in 1940 is problematical "it seems advisable to be on continued guard against the disease, and we should not take the stand at this time that the disease will not make its appearance to any appreciable extent next year. It would be wise to employ vaccination procedures."

Theorizing on the spread of the disease to horses Dr. Schoening said that "it may be assumed that the disease starts in a wild animal or bird and spreads among the species involved.

Country Life Farm

Bel Air, Maryland

Season of 1940

At Stud

LADKIN, chestnut horse, 1921

LADKIN	Fair Play	{ Hastings	{ Spendthrift
		{ *Fairy Gold	{ *Cinderella
	*Lading	{ *Negofol	{ Bend Or
		{ Lady Amelia	{ Dame Masham
			{ Childwick
			{ Nebrouze
			{ Ben Brush
			{ La Colonia

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John Pons, Manager

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or

CRACK BRIGADE, brown horse, 1927

CRACK BRIGADE	*Light Brigade	{ Picton	{ Oviato
		{ Bridge	{ Hecuba
	Crack o'Doom	{ of Sighs	{ Isinglass
		{ Ultimus	{ Santa Brigida
		{ Searchlight	{ Commando
			{ Running Stream
			{ Kingston
			{ Flying Squadron

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Mosquitoes having access to such infected animals may carry the virus then to other susceptible species, including the horse, and in this way the disease may become epizootic in the horse. Since the disease can be propagated only in susceptible animals the development of immunity in the horse stock through vaccination or exposure to the disease would result in failure of the disease to establish itself in the species. In other words, from this theorizing it could be assumed that the virus this season was present in the reservoir, that mosquitoes or other biting insects had picked up the virus, but due to the fact that such a large number of horses had been vaccinated or were already immune, there was little susceptible material for an infection to become established."

Dr. Schoening said that while there is some evidence experimentally to indicate that immunity may persist to a considerable degree in horses for as long as one year, "it is questionable whether generally speaking, a sufficiently strong immunity could be expected for longer than one year." For this reason Dr. Schoening believes it advisable for horse and mule owners to vaccinate annually rather than running the chance of the disease breaking out again in farm work stock.

There are two types of equine encephalomyelitis, Dr. Schoening pointed out, the eastern and the western type of virus. While showing little or no differentiation in clinical symptoms they vary considerably in their response to treatment. The western type of equine sleeping sickness, found west of the Appalachians, accounted for 7,136 cases thus far reported during the 1939 season, while there were 733 of the eastern type reported. That the eastern virus is considerably more dangerous was indicated by the speaker, for the mortality rate among animals stricken with the disease was 90.2 per cent, against but 26.7 per cent in the western type of infection. "So far," Dr. Schoening said, "both types of disease have shown up in a single state—Alabama. However, the western virus has been working eastward for the past nine years with the chances that other states may be faced with the problem of fighting both types of infection."

In this connection Dr. Schoening pointed out that experimental results indicate "that immun-

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1. Hasty Lady, gr. by Peter Hastings out of Lady Hatton by Roi Herode; foaling in February.

2. Reverse, b. by All Gold out of Purling by Peter Pan.

Reason for selling, giving up breeding jumpers and hunters.

Price very reasonable for both mares.

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AT STUD—SEASON 1940

DUEL

(Property of J. Yancey Christmas)

A combination of 1939's most potent bloodlines.

*Challenger II—*Teddy—
Plucky Liege

DUEL

Bay horse, 1934,

Winner of six races up to four, By *Challenger II—*Diane de Poitiers, by *Aethelstan, second dam Plucky Liege (dam of *Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog, and *Quatre Bras II) by Spearmint.

Fee: Private Contract

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Leading HORSEMEN

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CASE ACE

B. h., 1934

CASE ACE	{	*Teddy	{ Ajax	{ Flying Fox
			{ Rondeau . .	{ Amie
	{	Sweetheart	{ Ultimus . .	{ Bay Ronald
			{ *Humanity	{ Doremi
			{ Commando	
			{ Running Stream	
			{ *Voter	
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No. 1 family.

His tail female traces to Roxelane and Rouge Rose, the dams of Roi Herode and Bend Or, respectively. Won Arlington Futurity, Illinois Derby, etc. Track record, Arlington, five furlongs in :58 $\frac{1}{2}$.

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ity produced by vaccination against the western type of virus is of a higher degree than that engendered by vaccination against the eastern virus and that such immunity against western virus lasts longer." He made the suggestion that "in those areas where there might be some question as to which type of vaccine to use, vaccination procedures employing a bi-valent vaccine or the administration of eastern and western vaccine simultaneously could be employed."

Despite its newness, chick embryo vaccine has produced remarkable results in the field, Dr. Schoening stated. It was put into use the first time in 1938 to combat equine sleeping sickness but it was not until 1939 that it really had a chance to demonstrate its worth in large-scale vaccination. "The Bureau of Animal Industry," Dr. Schoening said, "has met with full cooperation from commercial serum firms to see that only highly potent vaccine was distributed for use."

Dr. Schoening mentioned that while no unfavorable reactions from vaccination were encountered in immunizing about 35,000 horses and mules belonging to the army, national guard and R. O. T. C. units, some unfavorable results were reported from the field. He said, however, that "it is not considered that the vaccines themselves have been responsible for such reactions." Rather, he thinks, the trouble may have been due to the reaction by different horses to the foreign proteins introduced into their bodies as is the case when people are vaccinated against small-pox or typhoid fever. In practically all cases of swelling after vaccination the trouble was of short duration, Dr. Schoening said, with no permanent stiffness. He recommended that vaccination against equine sleeping sickness be done by a competent veterinarian so that contamination will not be introduced when the vaccine is used.

"The marked decrease in the number of cases of equine encephalomyelitis over last year is highly gratifying and there can be no question that the widespread use of the chick embryo vaccine has played a very important part in keeping the disease at a minimum this past year," Dr. Schoening stated in conclusion.

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MIDDLEBURG, MARYLAND

Season 1940

WAR HERO, b. h. 1929

BRED LIKE WAR ADMIRAL

By Man o' War out of Whetstone,
by Sweep.

Winner of The Travers, Huron Handicap and Saratoga Cup. Sire of numerous winners. \$100 cash at time of service. Money refunded if mare fails to produce a live foal.

Apply, Robert J. Walden

At Stud, Season 1939

LEGUME

(Property of Breckinridge Long)

chestnut horse, 1932

by *Epinard out of Shenanigan by *Hourless, second dam *La Chananeene by Le Samaritain.

Winner of twelve races and thirty-one times in the money. A son of the brilliant *Epinard whose sons Rodosto in Europe and Hygro (sire of Camp Verde) and Epithet in America show that the sire line they represent is carrying on its heritage of intense speed.

Legume's first foals are now yearlings and are a promising group, many of whom have tried well.

Fee; \$100 and return.

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John Pons, Manager

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Book almost full

SUN MEADOW B. 1928	{	*Sun Briar	{ Sundridge
			*Sweet Briar II
	{	Red Clover	{ Disguise
			{ Blue Grass

16 Foals—14 Winners

His Other Foals Have Placed

SUN MEADOW has 16 foals to reach racing age in his first two crops and 14 of them are winners. They include EMMA BLY, SCHLEY NURSE, SUNTIME, ROYAL BUSINESS, and ROCKY MEADOW from his first crop, the 1938 two-year-old winners: SUNEEN, SUN GIRL, CULDEE, BALLOTER and MEADOW MORN from his second crop, and IRISH MIRTH and UNCLE WALTER from his third crop.

SUN MEADOW himself won 10 races and \$37,551 including the Sanford Stakes, the Grab Bag, Campfire, Ballot, Mt. Washington, Pimlico Spring and Jennings Handicaps.

SUN MEADOW was second in the Belmont, Lawrence Realization, Kenner Stakes, the Metropolitan, and Dixie Handicaps; third in the Saratoga Special, Travers, Mid-Summer Derby, and Suburban Handicap.

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AT STUD—SEASON 1940

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Chestnut Horse 1931

First Flag
ch.h. 1931

{ Pennant
{ Betsy Ross

{ Peter Pan
{ *Royal Rose
{ Man o' War
{ *Escuina

{ Commando
{ *Cinderella
{ Royal Hampton
{ Belle Rose
{ Fair Play
{ Mahubah
{ Ecouen
{ Lisette 9th

This horse combines the best blood strains of two continents and is himself a perfect individual.

Of 12 mares covered in 1939—11 known to be in foal. Approved mares with return privilege for 1941 if stallion is in our possession—No maiden or barren mares accepted without satisfactory veterinary certificate—Mares boarded with the best of care, owner's risk.

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Hillendale Farm

Hillendale Farm is the name Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Spann have given to the well laid out little stud farm they have developed on the Loch Raven Boulevard, opposite the Hillendale Club, a couple of miles east of Towson, in Baltimore County. We recently had occasion to visit the farm and to see the stock in company with "Buddy" Shepherd, who trains the Spann horses while racing and who generally supervises the horses on the place.

We found all of the stock indoors, for it was early on a raw, cold morning, and they had not gone out for the day yet, and one and all were in fine condition. The four mares were looked over first, they being all in foal, *Orange Flower, by Lord Rock Sand; Omega, by Mee-lick; Dunlin's Idol, by Dunlin, and Inkin, by Theatrical. There are three yearlings by Bud Lerner, *Alfred the Great and Broomoney, all well grown and showing good care and handling by their stable manners.

There will be four head to race in the Hillendale Farm colours next season, two three-year

olds, Storminess, by Purchase, and Smart Sir, a big son of Thunderation. Two two-year-old colts are by Claptrap-Orange Flower and Crack Brigade-Dunlin's Idol.

The Spann farm is well fenced and has been developed carefully to grow good grass. It should grow some good horses, also.

The Editor's Saddle-Bag

November 15. Was over at Timonium this morning, there finding that all the traces of the sales had been pretty well erased. Fortunately there was not a horse left on our hands anywhere, all being quickly moved to their new homes where we hope they do well for their new owners. Then on to Pimlico for the finale and to see *Kayak II decisively win the mile-and-five-eighths of the Bowie Handicap, a time honoured stake. On to Baltimore for a horse-men's meeting at night.

November 17. I believe the desk-work following a big sale is as arduous and tiresome as the long preliminary grind. The sorting out

At Stud Season of 1940 BUD LERNER

Property of G. R. Bryson

BUD LERNER Bay, 1920	{ The Finn	*Ogden	{ Kilwarlin by Arbitrator
			{ *Oriole by Bend Or
	{ Livonia		{ *Star Shoot by Isinglass
			{ Woodray by *Rayon d'or
{ Dreamsome	{ Superman		{ Commando by Domino
			{ *Anomaly by Bend Or
	{ Ballymena		{ *Adam by Flying Fox
			{ Ellangowan by *De Beauvoir

Winner of the Youthful, Whirl Stakes

Bud Lerner's first get were two-year-olds in 1928 and, to August 1939 he is sire of the winners of 498 races and \$585,524. His winners include Mokatom (Keene Memorial, East View, Whirl Stakes, Suburban, Excelsior, Spindrift, New Rochelle, Prince George's Handicaps), Chantry (Bellerose Stakes), Rapture (Lassie Stakes, Joliet Handicap), Schooner (Curran Memorial, Derby Trial Stakes), Trilogy (Colorado Stakes), Toddle On (Maryland Futurity), Betty's Buddy (Endurance Handicap), Thanksgiving (Travers Stakes), Philadelphia, Huron, Constitution and Saranac Handicaps), Bud's Bell (Polly Drummond Stakes), Hyman, Gambol, Spectre, Limbus, Shawnee, Demoiselle, Warren, Jr., Rigaud, and the 1939 2-year-old winners Sack, Middie Blouse, Streamer and Hardy Miss.

With limited opportunity, Bud Lerner has proven one of the outstanding stallions standing in Maryland at the present time.

Fee \$250 and Return or 10% Additional to Guarantee Live Foal
Physical condition of visiting mares subject to our approval

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Apply: John Pons, Manager

of stake engagement transfers and sending them on brought out some queer things, such as persons just blithely signing their names and giving no address, etc. Was in Baltimore again today on routine business calls.

November 18. Went down to Bowie today for the racing. Found all there busy and humming along. The Puett gate is extremely popular with racegoers and Bowie did a wise thing when they put it in down there. Saw Sandy Boot win the stake and then departed for Hon. Breckinridge Long's Montpelier Manor, on the road from Bowie to Laurel. Here we saw three nice weanling fillies, a chestnut daughter of Equipoise and Shannette, a sweet filly, owned by Mr. Long; a rugged brown by *Quatre Bras II-Kitty Mullally, bought by Mr. Long's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilcox, out of the Tranquillity Farm dispersal, and a bay by *Alfred the Great, lent Mr. Long by Adolpe Pons (who has Mr. Long's Legume in stud now) as company for his own filly.

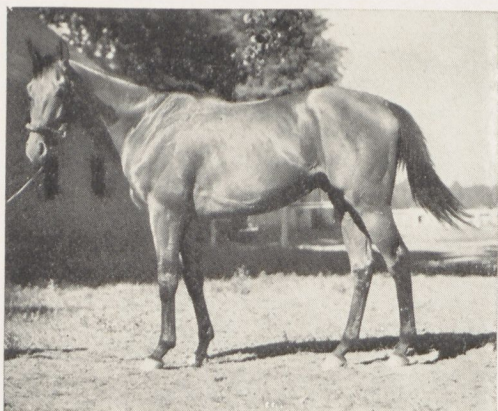
November 19. Was down in Southern

Maryland today but only saw a few horses as I was looking for a specific kind of drafter, but did not find what I was after.

November 21. Went to Baltimore to confer with President Hockley of the Breeders' Association on the winter's plans. Discussed with him the pasture meeting to be held in Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore on the afternoon of January 24, an important gathering.

November 23. Drove down to Annapolis this morning and at Holly Beach Farm met Trainer Clay Sutphin and with him inspected the Thoroughbred population of that farm. After seeing the few that will be raced in 1940, which include some promising three-year-olds, as well as three Happy Times that can be counted on to win early as two-year-olds, we drove down to Sandy Point to see the weanlings. This year's crop is a better lot, on the average, than last year's and has more good looking colts than had last year's lot. The *Aethelstans are a robust lot and look like coming through in good shape. We saw a good big youngster by Mrs. Labrot

AMERICAN RACE HORSES 1939



CHALLEDON

THAYER

By "SALVATOR"

Foreword by John Hay Whitney

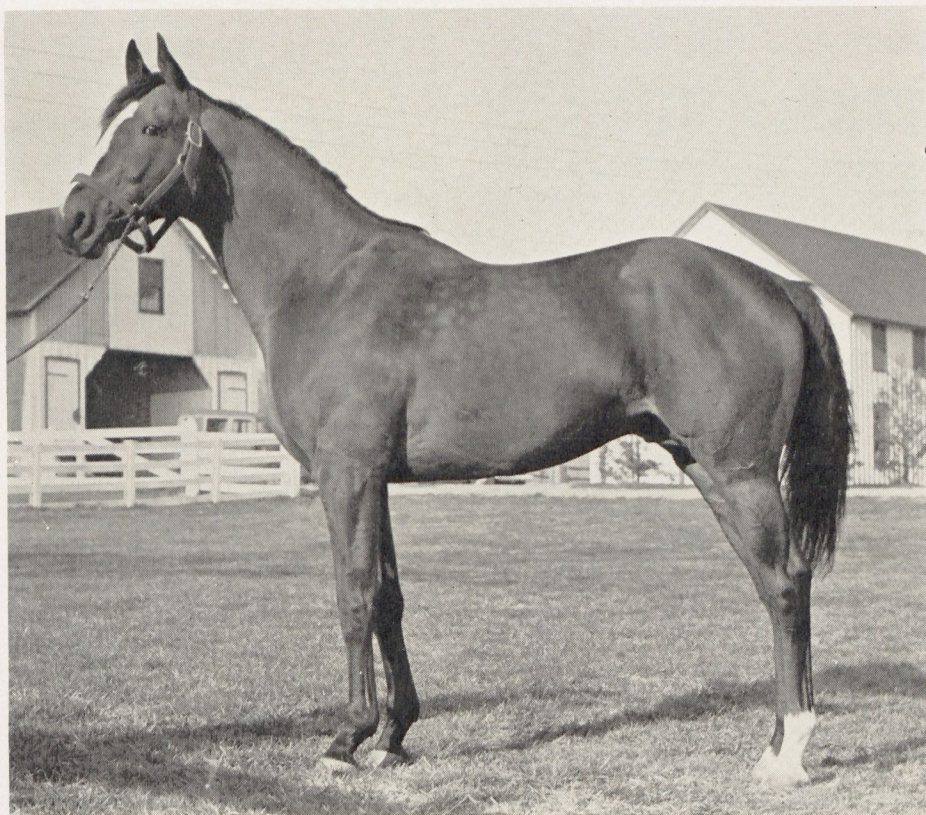
NOW four years old, this fascinating annual of the performances of the outstanding Thoroughbreds of the year has become the classic of turf records. The great contenders of the season become personalities under the learned gifted pen of "Salvator". Their outstanding races are described in such a way as to make the reading almost as exciting as the running. The comment is expert and the detail explicit.

With more than 100 photographs, charts of the principal stake races, and the pedigree of each horse selected for inclusion in the volume. Price, \$6.00.

THE SAGAMORE PRESS

1270 Sixth Avenue

New York



At Stud—Season of 1940

GLASTONBURY

GLASTONBURY
b.h. 1928

{	*Sir Gallahad III	{	*Teddy	{Ajax by Flying Fox	
			Plucky Liege	{Rondeau by Bay Ronald	
{	Bignonia	{	Jim Gaffney	{Spearmint by Carbine	
				Vignola	{Concertina by St. Simon
					{Golden Garter by Bend Or
					{Miss Maxim by *Maxim
				{*Solitaire II, by Ayrshire	
				{Carnation II, by Flambeau	

Property of Chester F. Hockley and J. McPherson

Glastonbury is bred on the most successful lines in racing today. As a race horse he was a stake winner and won 26 races, and showed indomitable courage and durability. In his two years in the stud he has proven to be a sure foal getter and his first crop—yearlings now—is uniformly stamped with the outstanding characteristics of his sire and dam.

FEE FOR 1940 SEASON \$200 FOR A LIVE FOAL.

Mares boarded by the week or month. Physical condition of visiting mares subject to our approval.

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SEASON 1940

SIR JAMES

(Property of Arthur Hullcoat)

will stand at West Acre, Darlington,
Maryland

SIR JAMES

bay horse, 1927

Winner at two, four and six years by St. James out of Lady Mother by Ultimus. Sire of the winners Royal Rank, Riding High, Hardy Jim and Bell Chimes from six starters. Sir James combines the potent blood that produced Jamestown and Johnstown on his sire's side with that of Domino, through Ultimus on his dam's side.

Fee: Private Contract

BLENHEIM

BLENHEIM Bay horse, 1928	{	Blandford	{	Swynford	{	John o' Gaunt
				Blanche	{	Canterbury Pilgrim
	{	*Flying Squadron ...			White Eagle	
				*Light Brigade	{	Black Cherry
					Picton	
					Bridge of Sighs	
				Gadfly	{	Hampton
				Merry Duchess		

WINNER OF \$45,450

As a three-year-old Blenheim was second to Twenty Grand in the Dwyer Stakes, first in the Senator Cavanaugh Handicap. As a four-year-old he was first in the Broomstick Handicap, Brooklyn Handicap, Aqueduct Handicap, Edgemere Handicap, and won the Whitney Gold Cup, beating Mate. Blenheim ran second twice in the Jockey Club Cup to Twenty Grand and to Gusto. Blenheim is a distance horse both from breeding and race record, and through *Light Brigade comes from a great line.

Sire of the winners **TECHNICIAN**, **NANACHUB** and **SNEAKY HENRY**, representing his entire get racing this season.

PRIVATE CONTRACT

STANDING AT THE PLAINS, VA.

Apply to CHILTON GLASCOCK, Telephone 11-F-12

Jr.'s own stallion, Galloping On, which horse has furnished into a great powerful horse. Down at Holly Beach we had a look at *Quatre Bras II and *Kantar, both looking very well. The former is thoroughly at home at Holly Beach now.

November 24. Was down at Bowie again today, where there are always a few belated Maryland-bred registrations to attend to in the fall. This year Racing Secretary Jack Campbell has some very attractive races for Maryland-breds that are drawing in those not yet registered who want to be eligible to them. Campbell's "book" is tops with all horsemen.

November 25. Went up to New York, accompanied by Associate Editor Sears, this morning, there to confer at length with Director Vaughn Flannery regarding future plans for the betterment of THE MARYLAND HORSE. Then downtown for a very pleasant and instructive visit with John L. O'Connor and to browse around his amazingly complete library of Americana relating to the early Thoroughbreds, on which subject our host is the recognized author-

ity. The eminent artist Martin Stainforth, who is to paint Challedon for Mr. Brann, joined us for a convivial supper ere we repaired to our hotel for the night.

November 27. Was at the docks in good time this morning to meet the S. S. American Shipper, last U. S. boat to bring horses from London, she carrying some nineteen head for various owners. The horses had to be unloaded the old-fashioned way from this ship, for she is not a regular horse-carrier. They were led into a high-walled box and were slung over the side to the pier where the vans were awaiting them. One or two objected to the handling violently. Those in which we were interested were off very soon so we headed across town for the Pennsylvania station and home.

November 28. Was at Winnaford Farm today with a Virginia breeder who was interested in Glastonbury's first get and thence went to Three Cousins, where they are finishing new additions to the broodmare barn and a stallion barn also, for a look at that good young stallion

At Stud—Season 1940

*ST. ELMO II

Grov. 1932	Pharos	Phalaris	Polymelus	Cyllene
				Mald Marian
	Scapa	Flow	Bromus	Sainfoin
				Cheery
Frisky	Isard II		Chaucer	St. Simon
				Canterbury Pilg'm
	Vierge	Blonde	Anchora	Love Wisely
				Eryholme
	L'Orangerie		Le Samaritain	Le Sancy
			Irish Idyll	Clementina
				Kilwarlin
				Flitters
				Cambyse
				Bougie
				Accumulator
				Versailles

*St. Elmo II won eight races, including two in Jamaica, of which one was the Jamaica Grand Prize of 1935 in which he carried 126 pounds. He won six races in England from one mile to 1 3/4 miles and carrying as high as 133 lbs.

Pharos won 14 races and \$78,470 in England, and has been leading sire in England and France. Pharos is sire of PHARIS, outstanding 3-year-old in France this season; NEARCO, unbeaten and winner of Grand Prix de Paris, etc.; CAMERONIAN (Derby, 2,000 Guineas, etc.), FIRDAUSSI (St. Leger, etc.), RHODES SCHOLAR (Eclipse Stakes, etc.), BERNINA (best filly of her year in Italy), MARY TUDOR and THE NILE (winners of French One Thousand Guineas), EN FRAUDE (French Oaks), and many other stakes winners.

Frisky was a classic winner (French 1,000 Guineas, etc.), and also is dam of TURBULENT, champion 2-year-old of 1938 in France; REEL II, stakes winner in France and South Africa; SATRAP, stakes winner in France; and four other winners.

PRIVATE CONTRACT

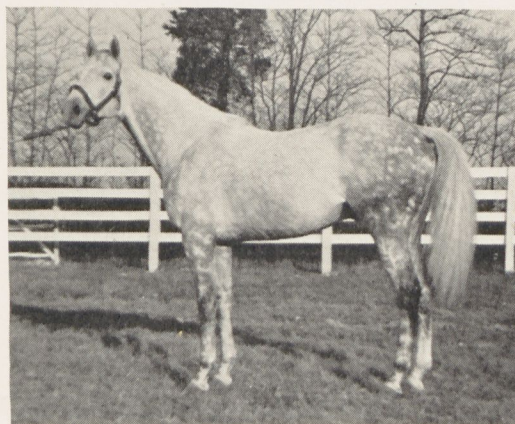
Write:

Cedar Grove Road

MRS. D. V. KELLOGG

PHONE: PRINCETON 1508

Princeton, N. J.



Economic. This well turned son of Infinite has had four winners from four starters out of six foals that were two-year-olds this year. Next point visited was Leslie E. Keiffer's Inverness Farm where we were very well impressed with the first of the Jean Barts, all of which are very attractive. We saw Jean Bart and Charing Cross, and Mrs. Lewis' Sir Herbert Barker, which trio of sires are in fine fettle.

November 29. We drove out through the Green Spring Valley this morning to see Janon Fisher's stallion Swashbuckler and his yearlings and foals. The sire looks a stallion all over, and his get can certainly step along, besides looking all one would wish. Then we drove on to the Liberty Road and thence to Frederick to see *Challenger II and the Glade Valley weanlings, which might have another Challedon among them, though it's an optimistic thought. Manager Frank Grosche had gone to Bennings to watch the final trials of the yearlings so was not on hand to show us the stock, though we were able to see all we wanted. *Challenger II's book is full, as was to be expected. From Fred-

erick we headed homewards, too late to go to see War Hero, as we had planned.

December 1. This was teaching day so College Park was first stop for the day, which job over we returned home by the way of Bowie, where we saw a couple of races before coming on home.

December 2. Back at Bowie this morning and attended a pleasant luncheon tendered the racing writers by General Manager Joe Farrell and Treasurer Alton S. Jump of the Bowie organization. Then had to get busy arranging for a mare, purchased for a California breeder from a Virginia breeder who had bought her from another Virginia breeder at the Timonium sale, that we have to ship to the Coast tomorrow. She will spend the night in Guy Bedwell's barn at Bowie.

December 3. At Bowie by noon today to load our mare Chosa in one of the three cars that will go to Chicago tonight and thence, via The Chief, to Los Angeles. The mare arrived from Virginia in good order and was given a good big stall with plenty of bedding for her long trip

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Its use has been proven as a help for a
Strong Foal

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BALTIMORE, MD.



NED REIGH BROWN HORSE, 1933

NED REIGH	Neddie	Colin	{ Commando *Pastorella by Springfield
		Black Flag ...	{ *Light Brigade Misplay by Fair Play
		*Sunreigh	{ Sundridge *Sweet Briar 2nd by St. Frusquin
	Reigh Nun	Friary	{ Friar Rock *Adoration 2nd by Neil Gow

FEE—FOR A LIVE FOAL \$100

Ned Reigh has developed into a magnificent stallion. Winner of four stakes as a two-year-old, conqueror of Seabiscuit (twice), Granville (twice), Challephen, He Did, etc., his first splendid foals are weanlings.

Reigh Nun (by the brother of *Sun Briar and sire of Reigh Count) was a stake winner and dam of 6 winners; Friary produced 8 winners, *Adoration, five. *Fairy Gold was dam of both Friar Rock and Fair Play. Ned Reigh is beautifully bred.

Address HOWARD D. BUCK, JR., Rocky Ridge Farm, Reisterstown, Md.

SUN CIRCLE BROWN HORSE, 1922

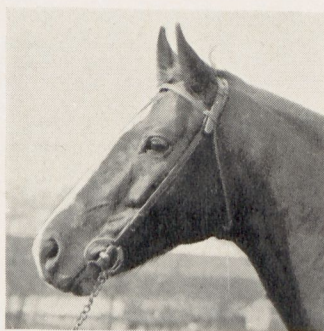
SUN CIRCLE	*Sun Briar	Sundridge	{ Amphion Sierra by Springfield St. Frusquin
		*Sweet Briar 2nd	{ Presentation by Orion *Rock Sand ... Sainfoin
		*Conference	{ Roquebrune by St. Simon Audience
			{ Sir Dixon Sallie McClelland by Hindoo

FEE—RETURN \$100

Sun Circle, strongly resembling his great sire, *Sun Briar (sire also of Sun Beau, Pompey, Firethorn, Sun Egret, etc.), is out of the half-sister to Whisk Broom 2nd.

With but limited opportunity, until now, in the stud (Sun Circle has had but 18 starters), he has sired the stake winner Neverfade (24 wins), Al Nieman (42 wins), Suncircle Blaze (14 wins), Fritter Circle (11 wins), Sun Wine (11 wins), Source Circle (10 wins), and the dams of Col. Goodnight (15 wins to date), Standard Time, etc.

Address G. L. STRYKER, Springfield Farm, Timonium, Maryland



MINT BRIAR BAY HORSE, 1921

MINT BRIAR	*Assagai	Spearmint	{ Carbine Maid of the Mint by Minting
		Charm	{ St. Simon Tact by Wisdom
		*Sweet Briar 2nd	{ St. Frusquin .. St. Simon
	Presentation ...		{ Isabel by Plebeian Orion
			{ Dubia by Ayrshire

FEE—FOR A LIVE FOAL \$100

Mint Briar, stake winner and one of the best of his year, is half-brother to both *Sun Briar and *Sun Reigh. *Assagai, stake winner and sire, is out of the stake winner and great producer, Charm (great-grandam of Stefan the Great, etc., etc.).

Mint Briar has had 28 starters. 24 have won 129 races (including 3 two-year-old winners this season). His daughters have produced 20 winners of 89 races, including the stakes winners, Bunty Lawless (\$25,960), and Mintouri.

Address VICTOR P. NOYES, Long Green Farm, Long Green, Maryland.

AT STUD

SEASON OF 1940

SIR HERBERT BARKER

(owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Lewis)

half-brother to the 1938 Futurity winner PORTER'S MITE
Miss Minnie also dam of that great handicap horse GREY LAG

SIR HERBERT BARKER foaled 1931 Bay horse	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	Ajax	Flying Fox	Orme
			Rondeau	Amie	Vampire
		Plucky Liege	Spearmint	Bay Ronald	Clamart
			Concertina	Doremi	Alice
	Minima	Friar Rock	Rock Sand	Sainfoin	Hampton
			Fairy Gold	Roquebrune	Black Duchess
			Meddler	Bend Or	Bend Or
			Spectrum	Dame Masham	Lady Emily
		Miss Minnie	St. Gatten	Comic Song	Musket
			Busybody	St. Simon	Mersey
			Orvieto	St. Angela	Minting
			False Sight	Petrarch	Warble
		*Rock Sand	St. Gatten	Galopin	Galopin
			Busybody	St. Angela	St. Angela

By *SIR GALLAHAD III, one of the outstanding stallions in America and sire of Gallant Fox, Gallant Sir, Flares, High Quest, Tintagel, Insko, and many other high class stakes winners; and full brother to Bull Dog, another successful sire.

MINIMA by Friar Rock, also dam of PORTER'S MITE (Futurity, Santa Maria Stakes, James C. Thornton Memorial, Granite State Handicap); Maximas (Debut Stakes, etc. and dam of the winners Sir Maxim and Motto, winner Arlington Lassie, Fashion Stakes), Fight Talk, Little Taussig, Mynah (winner up to 7 years old), Minimum, Lady Minnie (and dam of winners).

MISS MINNIE is also the dam of GREY LAG (winner of 25 races and \$136,675, and considered one of the best handicap horses of his day, and winner of Belmont, Dwyer, Champagne, Empire City Derby, Brooklyn, Suburban, Saratoga, Metropolitan, Remson, Knickerbocker, Queens County, King's Country, Excelsior, Mount Kisco Handicaps, etc., etc. and sire) and others.

Will stand at

INVERNESS FARM, MONKTON, MARYLAND

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or will take an option on produce at weaning time
\$1,000—for colts and \$500. for fillies

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INVERNESS FARM, MONKTON, MD.

West. Then we drove to Annapolis and so home.

December 5. Was at Charles A. Spann's neat little breeding farm, Hillendale, today to see the horses he has there. This is a good small plant and one we will describe more fully elsewhere in this issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE.

December 8. After attending to our live stock production class at the University at College Park this morning I drove almost across the state to meet "Bud" Hackney at his Deer Creek Valley farm in Harford County, Elberton Hill by name. This visit, also, we will describe more fully in THE MARYLAND HORSE, in a place where more space is available than in the cramped confines of the "Saddle-Bag." We had hoped to have time to visit Vaughn Flannery's Cockade Farm and Arthur Hullcoat's Westacre, but time and cold hurried us on our way.

December 9. Paid a visit to Timonium today. There are a fair number of horses spending the winter months at the Baltimore County Course. Louis Campbell, Mayor of Timonium, is of course, there, though Havana's warmth may lure Louis back again this winter.

December 10. Most of this day has been pleasantly and profitably spent at William Woodward's historic and famous Belair Stud, in Prince George's County, down near Bowie. It is a great treat to go round the weanlings with Mr. Woodward. This trip is another that must be given more space to describe it.

December 11. The Worthington Valley farm of Mrs. Van Lear Black and her son Gary was first point of call today, with registration matters to be taken care of there. Then on to Stone Hall to clear up a question of markings on a recently purchased weanling colt that Mrs. Fred C. MacCormack will be racing next year.

December 12. Went to the Oldfields School at Glencoe to judge a riding exhibition by two very well trained teams of young lady riders today. The girls really did a very creditable job of work, reflecting considerable credit on their mentor, Miss Brice. There was little to choose between the teams, one doing one phase of the exercises better, one another. Stopped by John T. Sadler's racing stable at Cockeysville en route home and found the barn full of future stakes

THREE COUSINS STOCK FARM HYDE, MARYLAND

AT STUD ECONOMIC

ECONOMIC Chestnut horse 1929 Family No. 1	{ Infinite	{ Ultimus	{ Commando by Domino
		{ Continental	{ Running Stream by Domino
	{ Karelia	{ St. Henry	{ Yankee by Hanover
		{ Ocirena	{ Royal Gun by Royal Hanover
			{ The Finn by *Ogden
			{ Lady Sterling by Hanover
			{ Ormondale by *Ormonde
			{ Cerina by *Meddler

Economic as a two-year-old won the Tremont Stakes and placed second in the Great American Stakes. At three he won the Ohio State Derby, placed second in the Kentucky Derby and in the Wood Memorial Stakes. Economic won 5 races, placed second three times and won \$30,710. Economic's first foals came to the races in 1938. Of five registered foals of his first crop four have won. His second crop consisted of six registered foals, four of which have started. They include Smart Bet, rated among the best of the season's juveniles.

Fee: \$200 and Return

Physical condition of visiting mares subject to our approval. No responsibility for accident and disease.

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11 West 42nd St., New York City or Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md.

winners (John T. hopes, anyway). The good show mare and hunter Toots is looking well and is off to join her young master, Jack, Jr., at McDonogh School, very soon.

December 13. Picked up those of our class who could take time out to go with us at College Park this morning and went on to Front Royal, Virginia, to the U. S. Remount Depot. Major Pleas B. Rogers, Commanding Officer, and Col. Ewing, Post Veterinarian, had a most interesting programme outlined for us and went to no end of trouble to see that we had an instructive and pleasant visit. Ten mares were picked out and their foals, yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds were studied, and thus the students could see how the characteristics of the sires and dams bred on. The boys will describe this trip in detail as a "quiz," the best one to be printed in THE MARYLAND HORSE. So we will not go too fully into the details of the trip here, but will merely urge all horsemen and women to visit the Depot and see what is going on there, and they will surely be made welcome.

Got back tonight in time to attend the presentation ceremonies at the dinner of the Maryland Horse Shows Association where the owners of the prize winners received their awards. Riggs Jones received a fine model of his horse for winning the Gittings Trophy class.

December 14. Accompanied Doc Earl Watson on a visit he was paying to Danny Shea's Merryland Farm, the old Elder farm, at Hyde today. Found that Danny was off to Boston for some of his equipment still on the farm he has up there. The Shea farm is humming with activity, with thirty-odd horses of one sort or another there, headed by the young stallion Duel, a son of *Challenger II.

December 15. Henry Dentry, Secretary of the Maryland Polo Club, and I went up to Charles Town today to see the races and to settle the future of a horse or two, which matter was put to rights after we had had a visit with Manager Al Boyle, who reports an excellent meeting, with weather and track in good shape throughout.



ABERDEEN ANGUS FOR QUALITY BEEF

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ANDELOT STOCK FARMS
WORTON, MARYLAND

ACCREDITED FOR BOTH T. B. AND BANG'S DISEASE.

HOLLY BEACH FARM STALLIONS

Season of 1940

Imp. Kantar

brown horse, 1925, by Alcantara II—Karabe, by Chouberski.

Stakes Winner in France of 1,420,770 francs.

Male line descendant of Galopin through Galliard.

Imp. Kantar is the greatest son of Alcantara II, a great racehorse himself and a great sire of stakes winners and also of broodmares.

Imp. Kantar was the best two-year-old of his year, matured into a first flight three-year-old and trained on to be a top handicap horse. Imp. Kantar has sired many stakes winners including the brilliant handicapper Victrix.

Fee: \$1,000

Live foal guaranteed. \$500 refunded if foal is a filly.

Happy Time

brown horse 1925 by High Time—Little Blossom by Dick Finnell.

A stakes winner and sire of Stakes Winners.

Winner of the Eastern Shore Handicap and Harold Stakes.

Happy Time's get are 85% Winners

Fee: Private Contract

The physical condition of mares visiting these stallions is subject to approval by us. No responsibility for accident or disease.

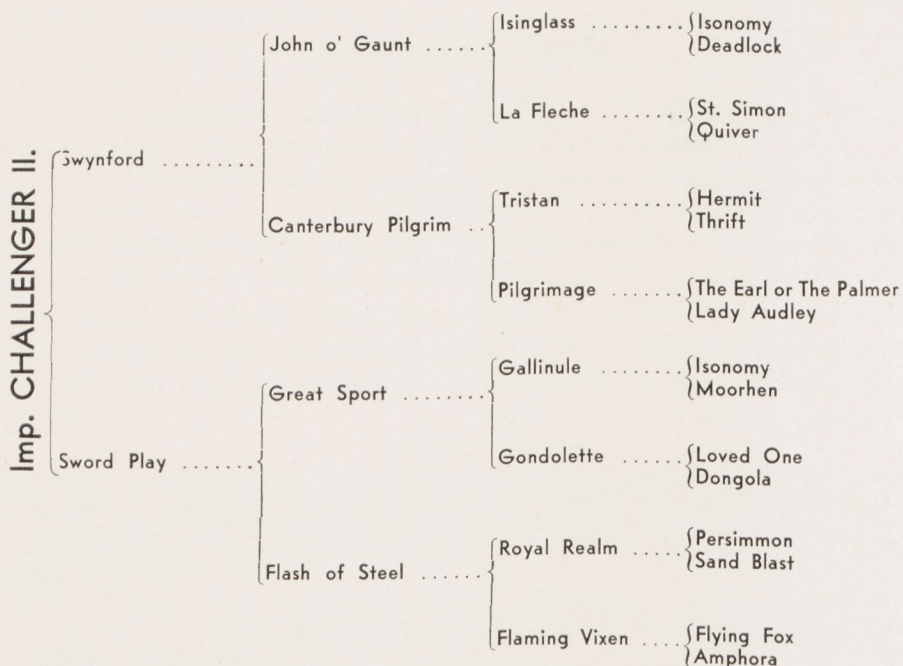
Labrot & Company

Telephone—Annapolis 2691

SEASON 1940

IMP. CHALLENGER II

BAY HORSE, 1927



Thence back to Burton Barb Mare (No. 2 Family).

FEE \$1000.

Return if barren, or money refunded at option of owner of stallion.

BOOK FULL

W. L. BRANN

Glade Valley Farm

Box 586, Frederick, Md.

Maryland Bred Winners

With the dropping of the curtain on November's scanty racing there were only 42 winners during the month that were bred in Maryland, but between them they accounted for forty-six races. The get of 21 sires were represented and *Challenger II, who seems to make it a habit of topping the sire list, had to his credit seven winners of as many races. Canter, who is usually there or thereabouts, was second with five winners of five races, while Balko finished third, three of his sons winning four races.

As was the case last month, Glade Valley Farm led the state breeders again with six winners of six races. Tied for second were the Worthington and Sagamore Farms, each with four winners of as many races.

ABRASION, ch. g., 2, by Canter-Regency by St. James. J. W. Y. Martin.

AETHELWOLD, ch. c., 4, by *Challenger II-Khara by Kai-Sang. Branncastle Farm.

ANNIKIN, b. f., 3, by Ladkin-Annie Rooney by *Wrack. J. W. Y. Martin.

BIG STEEL, gr. g., 3, by John P. Grier-Blast Furnace by *Sir Greysteel. Labrot & Co.

BUSY WIRE, b. c., 3, by Questionnaire-Wild Woman by Wildair. A. G. Vanderbilt.

CANTERUP, ch. f., 2, by Canter-Immernoch by Upset. L. H. Drennan.

CANTAMORE, ch. g., 3, by Canter-Con Amore by High Cloud. J. W. Y. Martin.

CHALLEDON, b. c., 3, by *Challenger II-Laura Gal by *Sir Gallahad III. Branncastle Farm.

CHALLEPHEN, b. g., 6, by *Challenger II-Phenomenon by Scotch Broom. Mrs. M. J. Diamond.

(2) CLAPPAIR, b. g., 3, by Claptrap-Airy Jane by Wildair. Pennfarm Corp.

CORSICA, b. f., 2, by Chance Play-Galocorsica by *Sir Gallahad III. A. G. Vanderbilt.

EBONITO, b. g., 3, by Flying Ebony-Her Grace by *Bright Knight. Ral Parr.

EBONY PARASOL, b. m., 5, by Flying Ebony-Sheltered by Pennant. Leslie E. Keiffer.

(2) ENGLISH HARRY, b. g., 4, by Mowlee-Honesty by *Mackenzie II. Alan T. Clarke.

FICTITIOUS, br. f., 3, by *Challenger II-Lady Legend by Dark Legend. Branncastle Farm.

FLYING CENTAUR, br. g., 6, by Flying Ebony-Bar le Duc by Colin. Leslie E. Keiffer.

GIGI, ch. g., 2, by *Challenger II-Tea Tot by Tea Caddy. Branncastle Farm.

LADY MARYLAND, gr. m., 5, by *Sir Greysteel-Palestra by *Prince Palatine. Mrs. H. S. Raskob.

LITTLE MOWLEE, b. g., 2, by Mowlee-Honesty by *Mackenzie II. Alan T. Clarke.

MACIE MARGARET, b. f., 3, by *Sir Greysteel-

SEASON 1940 CANNADAY FARM, Sparks, Maryland

ACTION

chestnut horse, 1929

(Property of Hirsch Jacobs)

ACTION No. 4 FAMILY	Violet Play Olambala Br., 1920	*Ornus	{ Bend Or { Ashgrove
		Blue and White	{ Virgil { Madam Dudley
		Fair Play	{ Hastings { *Fairy Gold
		Violet Ray	{ *Rock Sand { Lady Violet

ACTION won at two, three, four, five, six, seven and nine, showing great speed, gameness and versatility as a performer. Racing on the flat up to four, during which season he won seven races including the Orange State Handicap at Tropical Park, new track record for 1 1/16 miles of 1.44 4/5—Action was put to jumping at five.

ACTION raced in eight steeplechases, winning three, second in three and third in two. In the last of these he established a new record in the Shannon River Steeplechase at Saratoga, carrying 146 lbs. two miles in 4.20 3/5.

ACTION returned to flat racing at seven, winning 11 races out of 13 starts, including 7 straight wins. Action won the Manhattan Handicap, Aqueduct Handicap, Edgemere Handicap and Woodmere Claiming Stakes, carrying his weight over all distances against all comers.

ACTION broke down for the second time when he bowed at seven causing his retirement to the stud for the 1938 season. This year he returned to the races after the breeding season, winning three more races before retiring sound for the season.

ACTION has won 29 races; has placed second 15 times; third, 17 times, winning in all \$39,495 'The Hard Way'.

ACTION—is a sure foal getter, having stopped all of his 1938 mares.

FEE: \$200 and return in 1941 if the horse is alive and in our possession. 50% reduction for Stake Winning Mares, or Dams of Stake Winners.

AT STUD; SEASON 1940

The good stake winner

BURNING STAR

will make his first season at

Stadacona Farm

Glyndon, Maryland



BURNING STAR,

chestnut horse, 1934

by BURNING BLAZE-OWENA by THE PORTER, second dam MY MY by COLIN

Stakes winner of 11 races and \$56,425

Winner of the Travers; Saranac, Philadelphia, Ben Ali and Maryland Handicaps. Second in the American Derby, the Riggs, Kenner and Havre de Grace Handicaps. Third in the Classic and Washington Handicap.

Fee: \$100 at time of service. MONEY REFUNDED JANUARY 1, 1941 if mare proves barren.

BOOK FULL



C. W. Williams

STADACONA FARM

Glyndon, Maryland

Mary Della by *Durbar II. Labrot & Co.
MANYMOR, b. g., 3, by Trojan-Gallia by *Sir Gallahad III. G. L. Stryker.
MATTAPONY, b. m., 5, by Trojan-The Squaw by Jim Gaffney. Howard Bruce.
MOLASSES BOB, b. h., 5, by *Challenger II-Molasses Jane by Ballot. Branncastle Farm.
MOUNTAIN ECHO, b. f., 2, by Economic-Jungfrau by *Axenstein. J. H. Louchheim.
NANSEMOND, br. f., 4, by Bud Lerner-The Squaw by Jim Gaffney. Howard Bruce.
OF COURSE, br. g., 3, by Balko-Galocorsica by *Sir Gallahad III. A. G. Vanderbilt.
(2) PALKIN, ch. f., 3, by Ladkin-Palmyra by Campfire. Mrs. Robert H. Heighe.
PHILLIP'S PETE, b. g., 5, by Canter-Belle of Plymouth by *Wrack. Walter F. Wickes.
PREVARICATE, blk. g., 5, by Balko-Yesanno by Tryster. A. G. Vanderbilt.
ROUGH BRIGADE, br. g., 2, by Sir James-Bay Ord by *Light Brigade. J. Yancey Christmas.
ROUGH TIME, ch. g., 5, by Grand Time-Sand Trap by Trap Rock. J. Yancey Christmas.
SHALAKO, ch. c., 4, by Trojan-Flip Tip by Hendrie. G. L. Stryker.
(2) SHOWABAL, br. g., 5, by Balko-Showa by *Sir Gallahad III. J. H. Louchheim.
SILVER DINAH, gr. f., 3, by *Sir Greysteel-Dinah Did Upset by Upset. Labrot & Co.
SIR WINDSOR, ch. g., 6, by London Rock-Lizzie N by Setback. A. Fields.
(2) SLOW MOTION, b. g., 4, by Canter-Scarlet Belle by Pillory. J. W. Y. Martin.
SON ALTESSE, b. c., 2, by *Kantar-Her Grace by *Bright Knight. Ral Parr.
STROMBUS, b. g., 2, by *Challenger II-Florence Krantz by Bunting. W. L. Brann.
THE TROUT, ch. f., 3, by The Scout-Emy Fish by *Durbar II. Mrs. Robert H. Heighe.
TODDLE ON, blk. f., 4, by Bud Lerner-Grace Troxler by Tea Caddy. Elmer Trueman.
WAR MOON, b. c., 3, by War Hero-Bright Luna by *Bright Knight. Ral Parr.
XANTHEIN, rn. g., 3, by Theatrical-Xenia by *Sweeper II. Mrs. Robert H. Heighe.

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THE MARYLAND HORSE

SAGAMORE FARM

GLYNDON, MARYLAND

SEASON OF 1940



Stallions at Stud

DISCOVERY

ch. h. 1931 by Display-Ariadne by *Light Brigade

FEE \$1500 AND RETURN
(BOOK FULL)

IDENTIFY

ch. h. 1931 by Man o' War-Footprint by Grand Parade

FEE \$300 AND RETURN

TEDIOUS

ch. h. 1934 by *Teddy-Duration by *Hourless

FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT



*All mares subject to approval by us and to be accompanied
by certificate of a veterinarian stating that mare is
free from infection.*

Fees due at time of service.



W. J. Reedy, Agent

PETEE - WRACK

(Property of John R. Macomber)

Bay h. 1925 by *Wrack—Marguerite by Celt



A Stakes Winner of \$98,990.00. Sire of Stakes Winners, including "Red Eye," winner of Gazelle Stakes, Ladies' Handicap and considered one of the best 3 year old fillies out in 1939. Sire of 25 winners of 67 races up to Dec. 2nd in 1939.

"Petee Wrack" is beautifully bred, being half-brother to Gallant Fox, Fighting Fox and Foxbrough II. He is a sure foal-getter and, from all reports, a very high percentage of the 37 mares he covered in 1939 are in foal.



Ten Seasons Available for 1940

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